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STEPPING STONES

TO

THE FUTURE

AND THEY ALL BEGIN RIGHT HERE



Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make,
Ere life is flown,
A stumbling block,
Or a stepping-stone.

R. L. Sharpe





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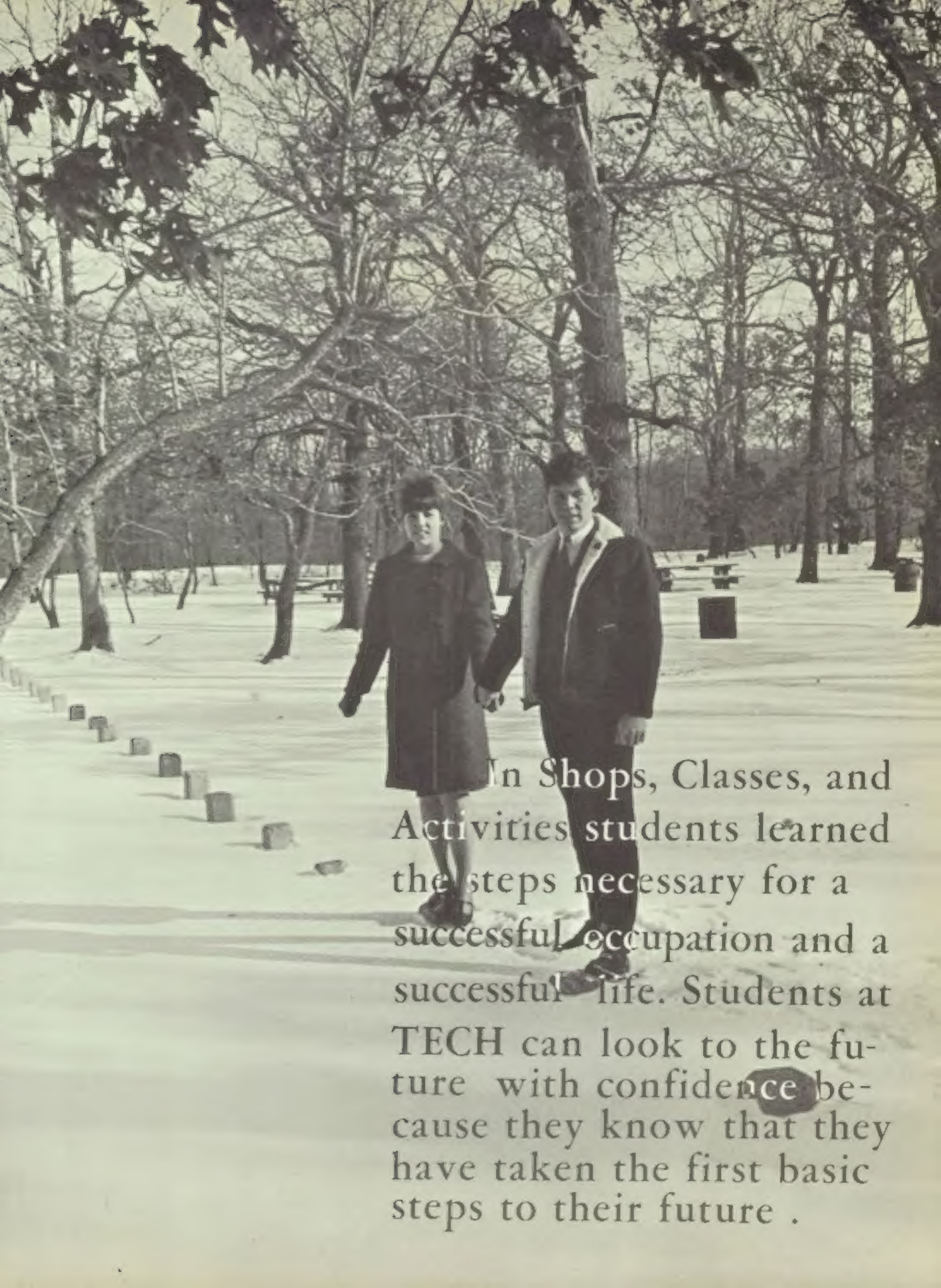
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In Shops, Classes, and Activities students learned the steps necessary for a successful occupation and a successful life. Students at TECH can look to the future with confidence because they know that they have taken the first basic steps to their future .



Yes, it all begins
right here, where the
students prepare for
their journey . . .



and after
the first
steps are
taken, they
are out in
the world,
and what
was the
future is now
a reality





Shops



Stepping Stones

As a Tech student you took important steps to the future in your shops. Whether it was designing a house, sewing a dress, or typing a letter, every shop was an important step that brought you closer to the day when your favorite shop may become your basis for your life's work. You may even have a little head start on that work if you took advantage of training such as Distributive Education, which gave you true, on the job experience.



Classes



Tech students take their academic classes--math, English, science, history--very seriously, for they realize that these subjects provide the background they will need to succeed in the future.

Each new math problem they solve will aid them either in their future job or at college

Their knowledge of history will help them to understand the world situation today a little better

Science may inspire some students to make it their life's work and maybe join in the conquest of space; perhaps a few may even become astronauts

Their use and knowledge of the English language, taught by Tech's fine English department, is the basis of communicating with others effectively

Each academic class at Tech is a stepping stone that will help to make the future a little brighter for the students who make the most of them





Activities



Cultivating many friendships through school activities is another way to plan for the future. Attending a dance, participating in a play, singing with the choir—all help to develop your personality—to aid you in working together for fun as well as for achievement. The ability to make friends and work with others is not something you need only in school, but something essential to every person's life—if it is to be a happy one. Each friendship you make today is just another stepping stone to the future.







Quarterback Mike Intarola lofts a pass high over Wildcat heads

Homecoming; Close

The Homecoming game this year was played against Hammond High with a customary large and successful parade and bonfire preceeding it

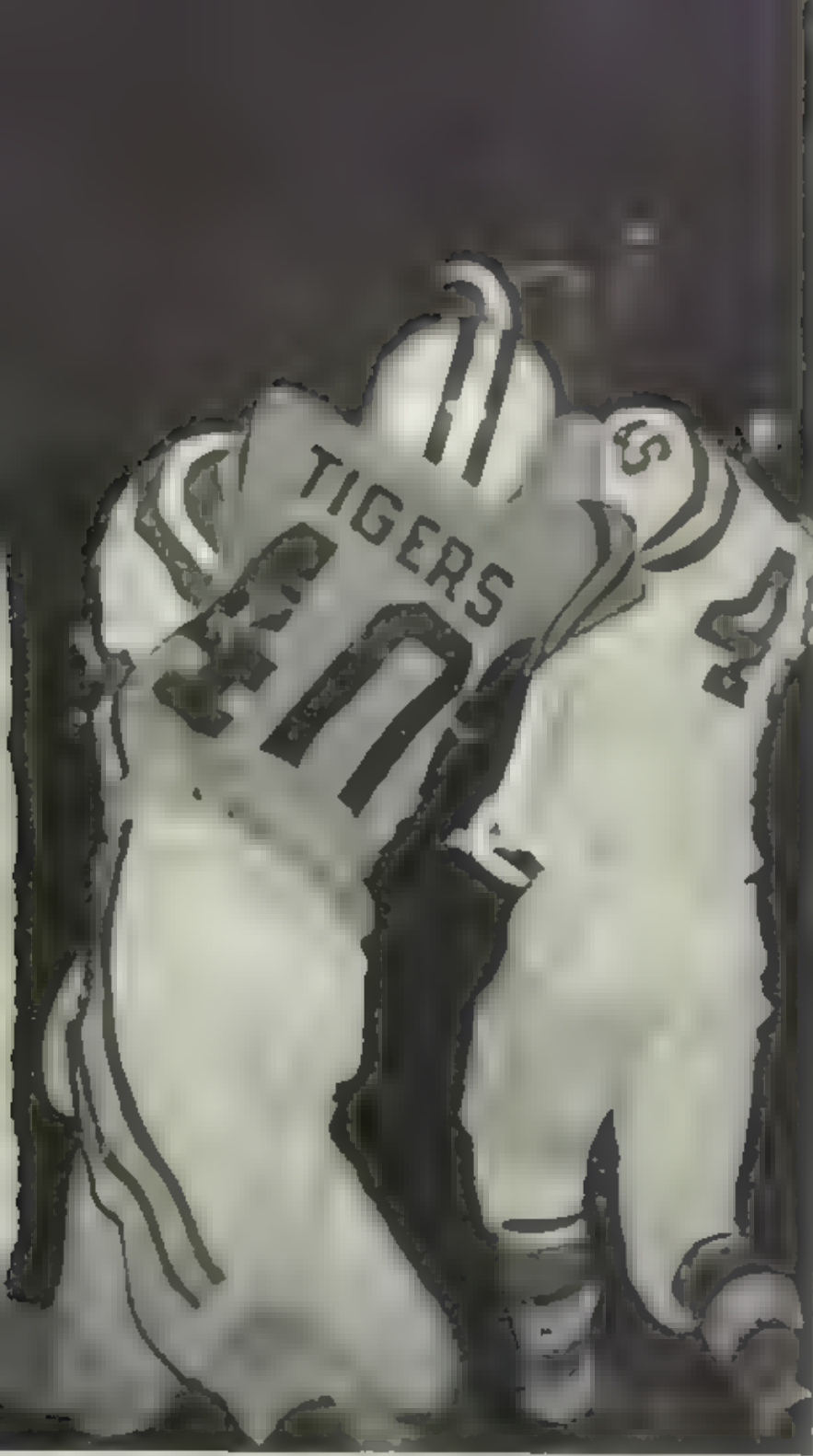
Although the Tigers put up a stiff fight, the Wildcats managed to down them 27 to 21. The game got off to a bad start when HHS returned the ball 86 yards on the first kickoff for a seven point lead. They doubled this score in the second quarter but Tech retaliated with the two TD's to tie the score 14 to 14 at the half.

In the second half, the Tigers made one more touchdown but so did Hammond High along with a last minute TD which clinched the game for them.

At Halftime ceremonies, Candy Langer and Bob Montalbano were crowned king and queen.

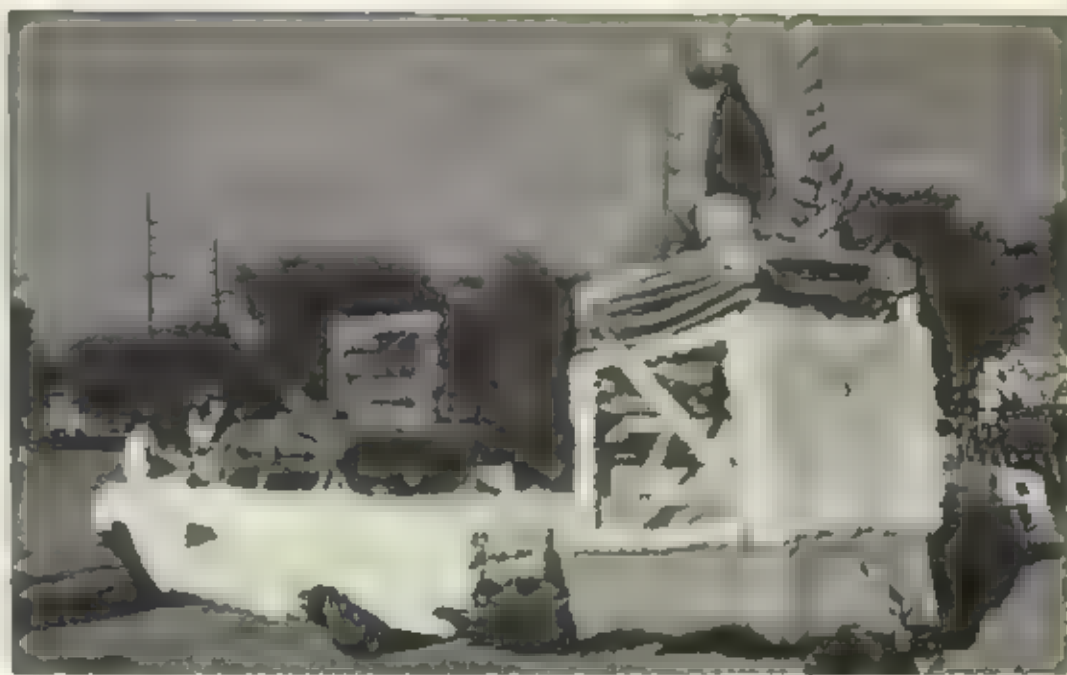
Trophies for the best floats went to welding shop for the shop division, cheerleaders for the club division, and Edward Grimmer took first place in the individual competition.





The Tiger football team in action during the game.

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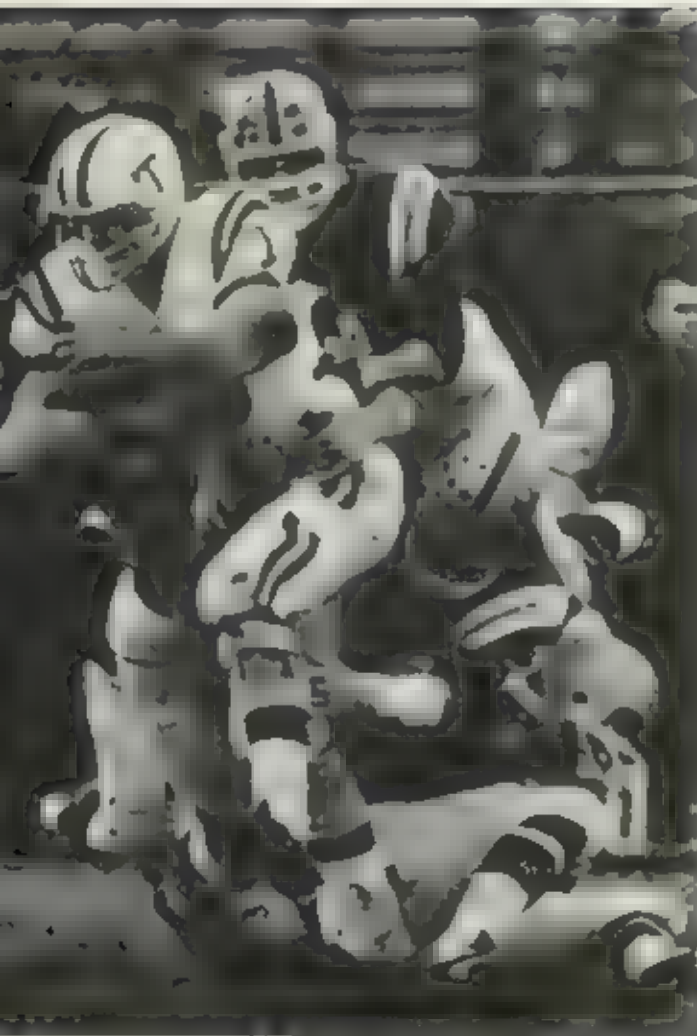


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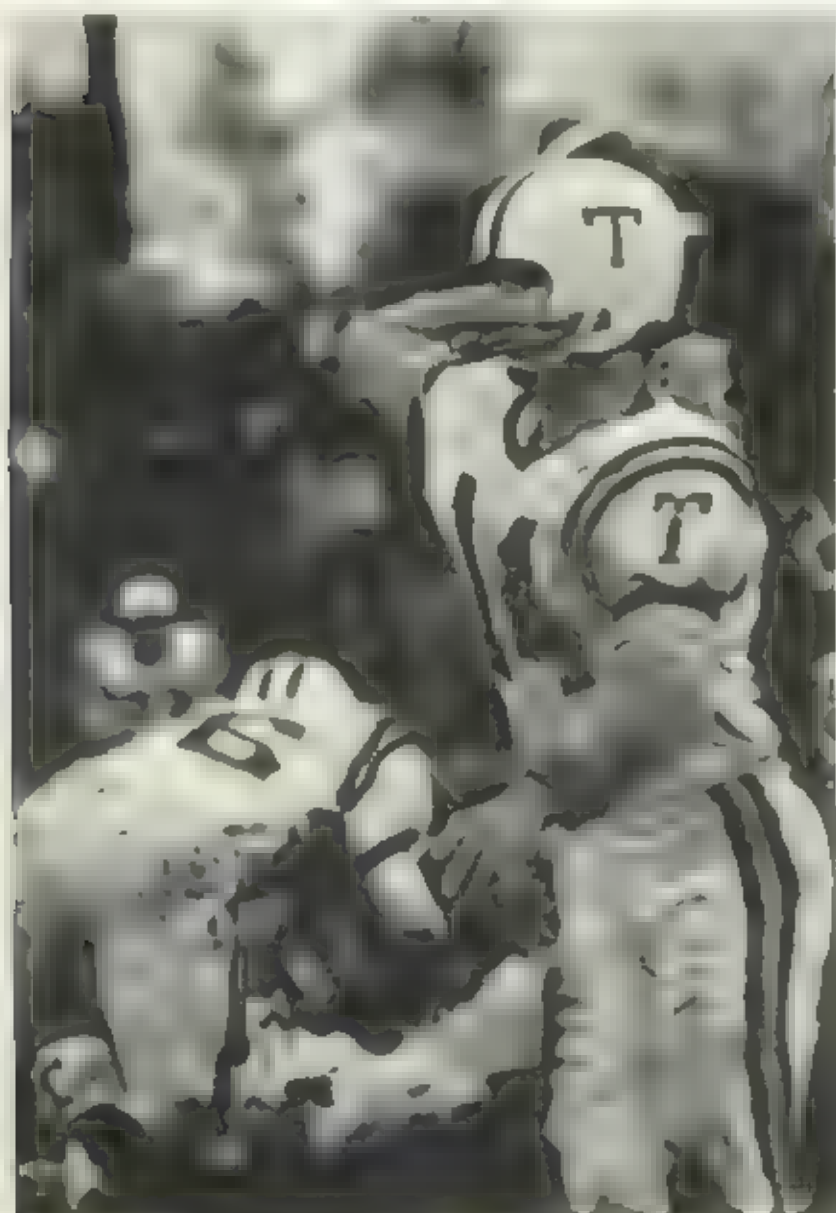




Defensive line player Mike Lutz (15) and offensive line player Mike Lutz (15) are opponents celebrating a victory.



The Tigers are celebrating a victory.



Mike Lutz (15) and Mike Lutz (15) are opponents celebrating a victory.

Tigers Drop Nine; Take Gavit 25-13

Tech's 1966 football season, while not as successful as last year's, proven to be an exciting one.

Hopes ran high in September, but back and forth disappointments plagued the team until when the clock ran out at the last game, the season record stood at one win and nine losses. The only win was against Gavit in a gay game.

Although the statistics do not show it, the Tech Tigers gave many fans a real battle. One such game was that against highly regarded East Chicago Washington. For three quarters the Tigers kept the Senators at bay, but let the fourth quarter to end was sup by the score a fairly tough game 14-0.

Coach Lantvorsky's boys showed sportsmanship in defeat as well as victory and the Tiger 1966 football season is one we can be proud of.



Frank M. K. Smith, Jr. and his family, with a group of friends.



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Submarine officers with their families, going to the beach.

Highlight of Cage Season



Chase stretches at basket



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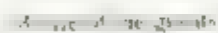
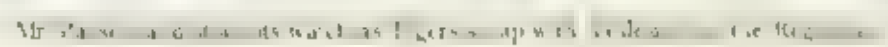
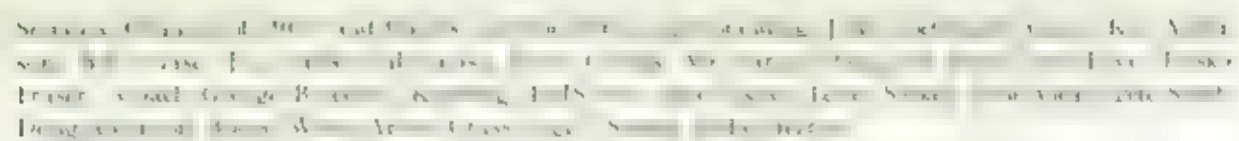
Tech 64- HHS 63

Hammond High, rated fifth in the state, had a walkaway scheduled that night, or so they thought. But Tech's terrific Tigers had a surprise for Hammond High, and the experts.

Tech lead most of the time which included a 17 to 15 score after the first quarter, 35 to 33 at the half and a 10 point 55 to 45 lead going into the fourth quarter.

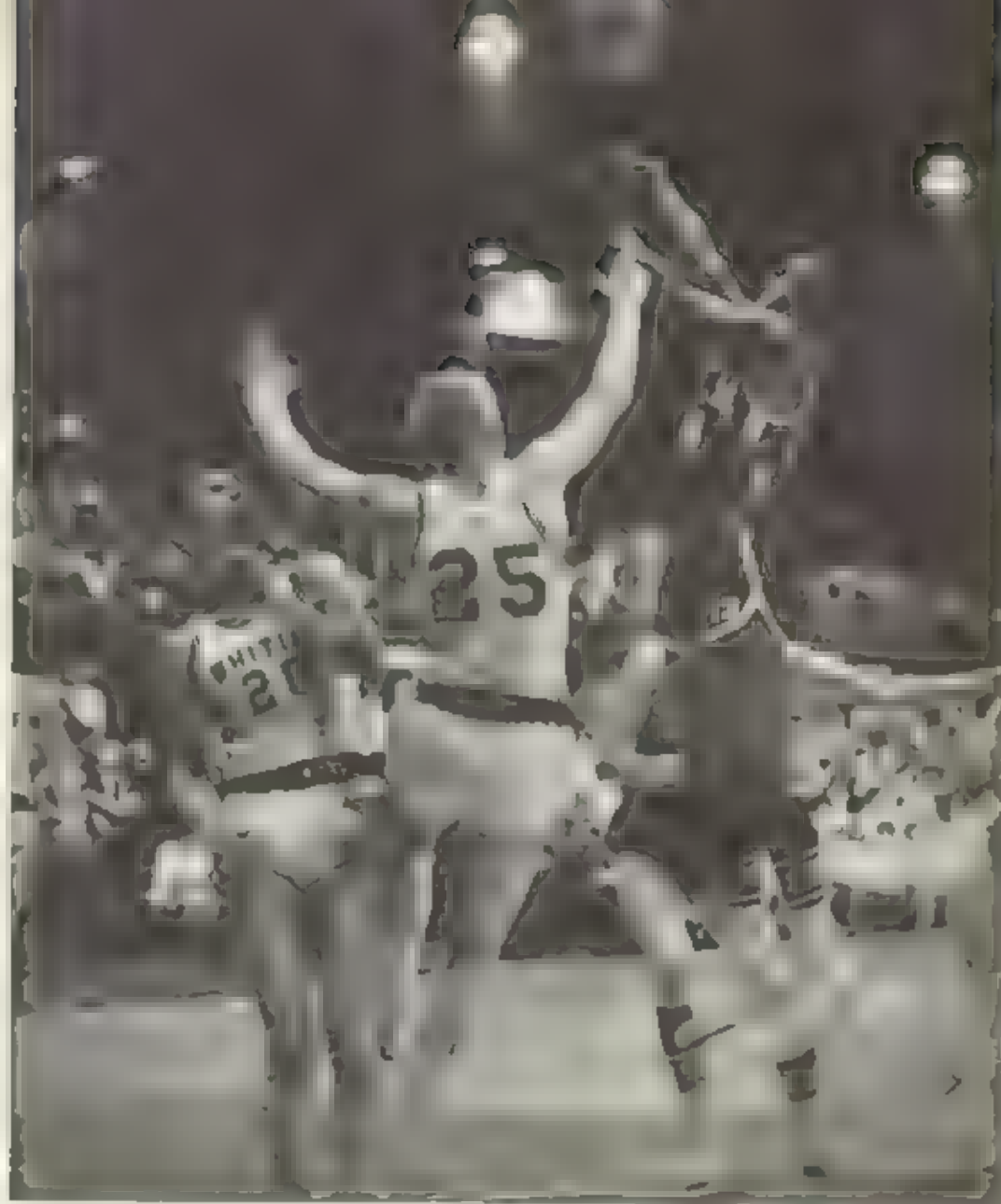
HHS caught up during the last two minutes, but their hopes were squashed by a two pointer by Jim Deby.







Munster Mustang couldn't quite keep up with Ed die Houtman



Bootsy White lets go of one over unhappy Oilers

Tigers Sweep Sectionals!

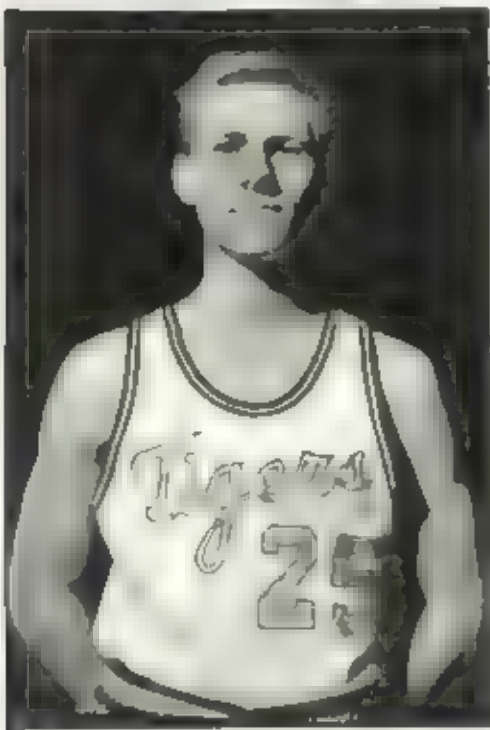
The Tech Tigers went all out in the 1966-67 basketball season and not only won the Bishop Noll Tournament, but also took their first sectional crown since 1940!

After finishing an excellent 14-9 season, the fantastic five swept through the first round of the sectionals by downing hapless Whiting, 78-50.

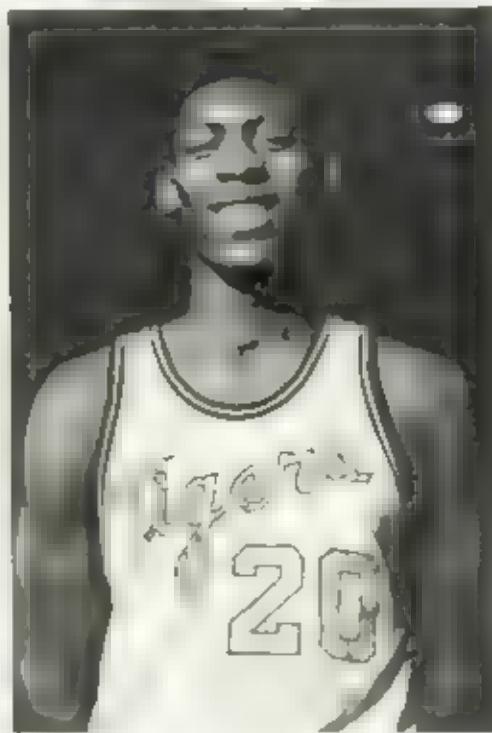
In the second round the Tigers were pitted against the Gavitt Gladiators who they defeated by a 14 point margin. Advancing to the final game Coach Bereolos' boys played Munster for the championship. Our cagers proved too much for the Mustangs and rolled over them, 88-68. In the Regionals Tech was defeated by Tolleston.

'We're number one!'

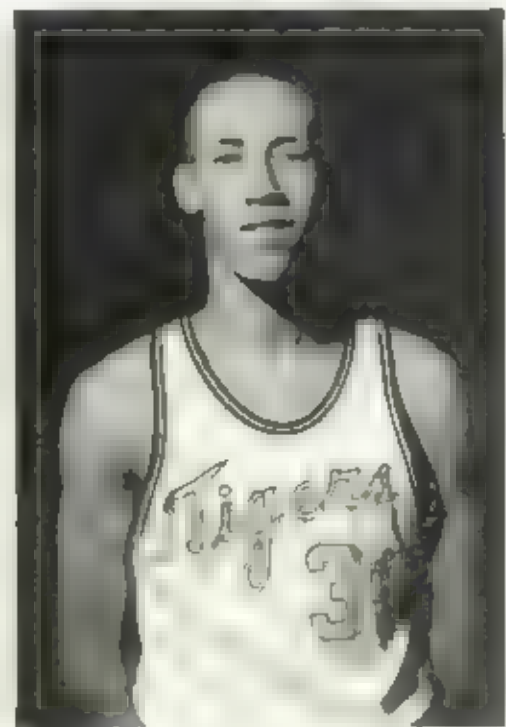


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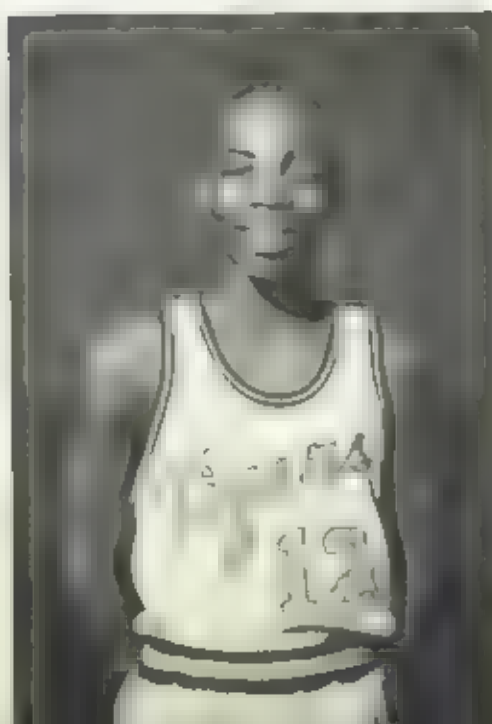
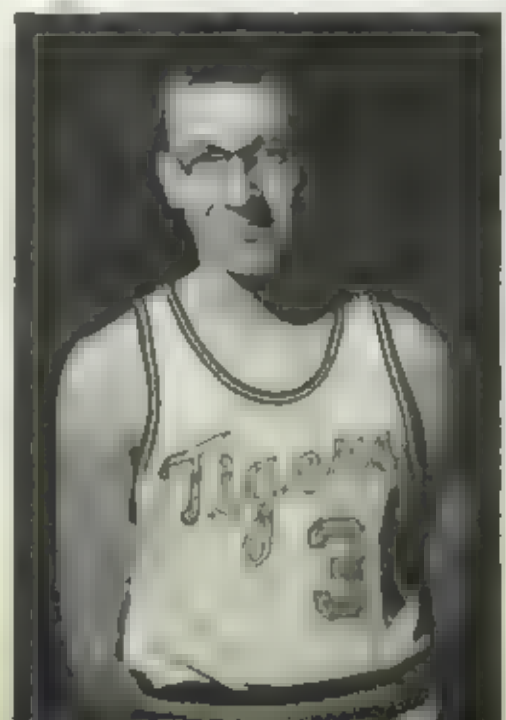
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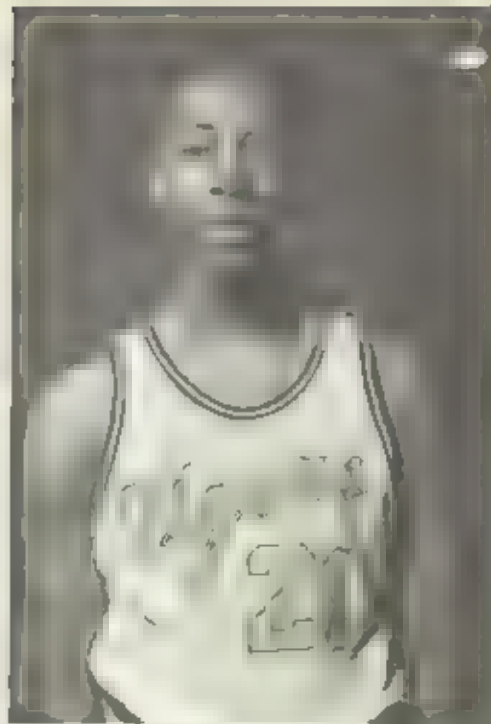

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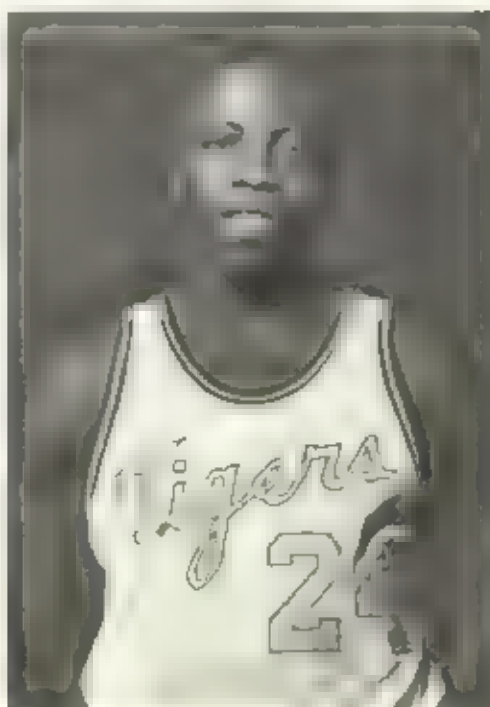
Ray Jones, forward



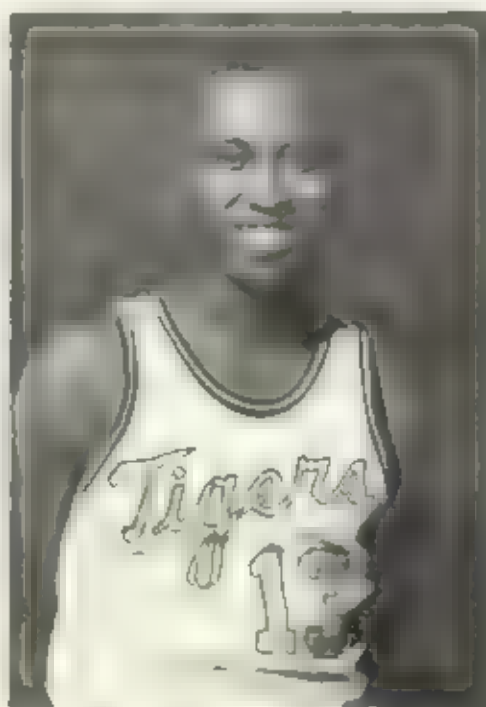
Mark Smith, forward



Tommy Lee



Leslie McKey, forward



Jimmy White, guard

Top row: Ray Jones, Mark Smith, Tommy Lee

Second row: Leslie McKey, Jimmy White

Bottom row: Coach, Manager, Assistant Manager



$$\begin{aligned} \text{Mean}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \mu = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n x_i \\ \text{var}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \sigma^2 = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu)^2 \\ \text{SD}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \sigma = \sqrt{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu)^2} \\ \text{Median}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \text{value } x \text{ such that } \sum_{i=1}^n I(x_i \leq x) = \frac{n}{2} \\ \text{IQR}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \text{value } x \text{ such that } \sum_{i=1}^n I(x_i \leq x) = \frac{n}{4} \\ \text{range}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \text{value } x \text{ such that } \sum_{i=1}^n I(x_i \leq x) = n \\ \text{skewness}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \frac{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu)^3}{\sigma^3} \\ \text{kurtosis}(\log \text{ cell count}) &= \frac{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu)^4}{\sigma^4} \end{aligned}$$

A large group of students and faculty posing for a formal group portrait in a gymnasium. The group is arranged in many rows, with some individuals standing in the back and others sitting or kneeling in the front. A sign with the letter 'P' is visible on the wall behind the group.

VARSITY TENNIS

Top Row, left to right: Rich Reed, George Klauber, John Chandler, Mark Sanders, Jerry Frazier, David Erickson, Mike Vick, Jerry Schump



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Top Row: Mike, son, Sanders, Burks, Fultman, Di Witt, Nagy Second Row: Reinsk, Festress, Donelson, Ellis, Johnson Bottom Row: Winston, Igarton, Coach Frazier

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Top Row, left to right: Bryant, Stephens, Scavaller, Cochran, Jacobs, Carlson, Jones, Carty, Juskiewicz, Ginnowski, Ellis, Dennis Second Row: Harris, Darnell Williams, Warmelink, Festress, Williams, Igarton, Winston Third Row: Cullahan, Bean, Hayduk, Jacobs, Barrell, Gilbert, Stevens, Alexander, Fultman, Tarver, Smith Bottom Row: Johnson, Maddox, Sanders, Crooks, Villarruel, Ramberg, Hagganbotham, Stiefel, Barrett, Burks, Donelson



Teams

CROSS COUNTRY

Standing, left to right: Wright, Webb,

Clarkson, Darnell, Lydak, Foltman,

Hurd, Behling, Kardin, Hudson, Connor,

Szendrowski.

Kneeling: Webb, Johnson, Gonsky,

Hernandez, Piskunov, Schuchter.

Sitting: Schuster, Gibbs, Hoggabohm,

Vilozzi, Williams, Stettin.



VARSITY TRACK

Standing, left to right: Harold, Bid,

Clarkson, Darnell, Lydak, Foltman,

Hurd, Behling, Kardin, Hudson, Connor,

Szendrowski.

Kneeling: Webb, Johnson, Gonsky,

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Sitting: Schuster, Gibbs, Hoggabohm,

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RESERVE TRACK

Standing, left to right: Moore, Clark-

son, Darnell, Lydak, Foltman,

Hurd, Behling, Kardin, Hudson, Con-

nor, Szendrowski.

Kneeling: Webb, Johnson, Gonsky,

Hernandez, Piskunov, Schuchter.

Sitting: Schuster, Gibbs, Hoggabohm,

Vilozzi, Williams, Stettin.





The Varsity Football Team
 standing in front of the
 school building. From left to right:
 Coach [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name].

VARSITY WRESTLING

Standing (left to right):
 Coach [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name].
 Kneeling: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name].



Two Varsity wrestlers in action during a match.



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Exploratory Drafting Shop works on individual projects



Boys Explore All Shop Areas At Tech

Four Exploratory Shops were provided for freshmen boys to allow them to decide which area of training best suited their needs. The shops were Exploratory Electric, Exploratory Drafting, Exploratory Metals, and Exploratory Wood.

In Exploratory Electric the basic introduction to electricity was taught. The students were being prepared for a future in an electrical occupation. They studied magnetism, insulation, and static electricity.

Exploratory Drafting gave freshmen boys an introduction to basic drafting procedures. Also, whether or not they wished to continue majoring in the drafting field.

Exploratory Metals introduced to freshmen boys the basic training in metal work. The students learned how to use the tools.

Exploratory Wood teaches the fundamentals of using tools correctly. Some of the general objectives of Exploratory Wood is to provide occupational exploration for purpose of guidance, and to teach a general knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the industrial needs of woodworking in an industrial and technological society. Some of the boys did special jobs such as making guitars and bongos.

Printing: A Shop And Service To The School





Mr. Delaney busily corrects papers for his Print Shop student

In Mr. Delaney's Print shop, beginning students did manual typesetting and printing with an offset press and platen press

In more advanced printing, workers ran vertical presses and Linotype machines. They also printed many things for the school such as papers, the Tech Times, report cards, and work for other schools

One of the projects this year was making advertisements for make-believe companies



Senior Dennis Suroviak use the offset press in Mr. Delaney's Print Shop

For a special shop project in Mr. Delaney's Print Shop, Dennis Suroviak and a friend were advertising for imaginary companies



Drafting



Working on a piping layout in Mr. Jandura's Drafting Shop is Gary Smith.



Mr. Jandura and George Heidi discuss a layout of a business machine in drafting.



Allen Hannon is working on project in Mr. Jandura's Drafting Shop.

All phases of blueprinting drafting, and freehand sketching were offered at Tech. Sketching and Mechanical Drawing gave boys knowledge of working drawings and sketches for use on the job.

Drafting gave boys the experience of blueprinting and drafting needed to become professional draftsmen.

Pattern and Cabinet Making shop stressed on design, layout, and selection of lumber. Safe use of both hand and power tools were also taught. Pattern and Cabinet making helped make molds for the Foundry shop, repairs on desks and chairs, and props for the Drama Department.



JOHN T. PIERCE



THE T. H. SWICKELMAN BOOK CO. Mr. J. H. SWICKELMAN
DUBLIN, N. Y.



Hont is shown soldering an Audio Amplifier

Students Worked With Home Appliances



There are four shops dealing with electrical work. They are Electric 1, Electric 2, Electronics, and Home Appliances.

Electrical shop students worked with house wiring circuits, telephone circuits, and signal wiring.

Other Electrical shops worked on electric motors, motor controls, and all electrical devices dealing with power.

Electronics provided the opportunity for students to become familiar with the basic circuits of radio and television.

Home Appliances shop taught boys to fix such appliances as toasters and refrigerators.

Mr. W. Hobbs, instructs class on basic theory of magnetism in Electric II Shop



Mike is working on a small device.



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Mr. Zerk's 'porting' shop.

Left: Carpenter's working with wire wheels in Mr. Kennedy's Welding Shop.



Shower working with a 4-inch pipe in Mr. Zerk's 'porting' shop.



Students Work With Metals

Pipelitting gave experience to students in a "practice" house; they worked on hot water circulation systems, and also learned to cut to thread, and to assemble various kinds of pipe.

Boys in Sheet Metal shop learned how to set up full-scale designs from a blueprint, and layout work and fabrication.

Forge-Foundry shop taught boys the elements of making and using sand molds and the shaping of malleable metals.

Welding shop offered practical training in both oxyacetylene and electric-arc welding as well as repair and maintenance of the welding equipment they use.



Bob Hodge is pouring mold in Mr. Ranney's Foundry shop.

Mr. Turner is a student in Sheet Metal shop.



Ronald Carter, Edward and Jim Hoolihan shown making potato cutter in Mr. Ranney's Foundry shop.





Very truly yours,
Mr. J. A. Carpenter's copy



Mr. L. was shown a copy of the above letter and he
advised that



any business goes on for a while longer. Mr. [redacted] depends upon

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Students Worked With Metal and Wood Projects

For students who found Exploratory Wood interesting, Wood Shop was offered at Tech. It taught them design, layout, and selection of lumber. Auto 1 taught basic instruction in the repair of two cycle engines, as well as auto repair. Auto 2 was concerned with the instruction in the repair and maintenance of automobiles. Machine 1 and 2 gave students experience in using tools and machines found "on the job" in industry.

Mr. Lazare helps Bill Jones make pieces for a nut cracker



In Mr. Ford's Auto 1 shop the class' first project was to repair a two cycle engine

Students Trained

Students in the Descriptive Education Class earned good work habits and were also taught the functions of marketing, merchandising, management and salesmanship. Records allowed seniors to work at jobs of their choice.



Seniors working on costumes for the school play.

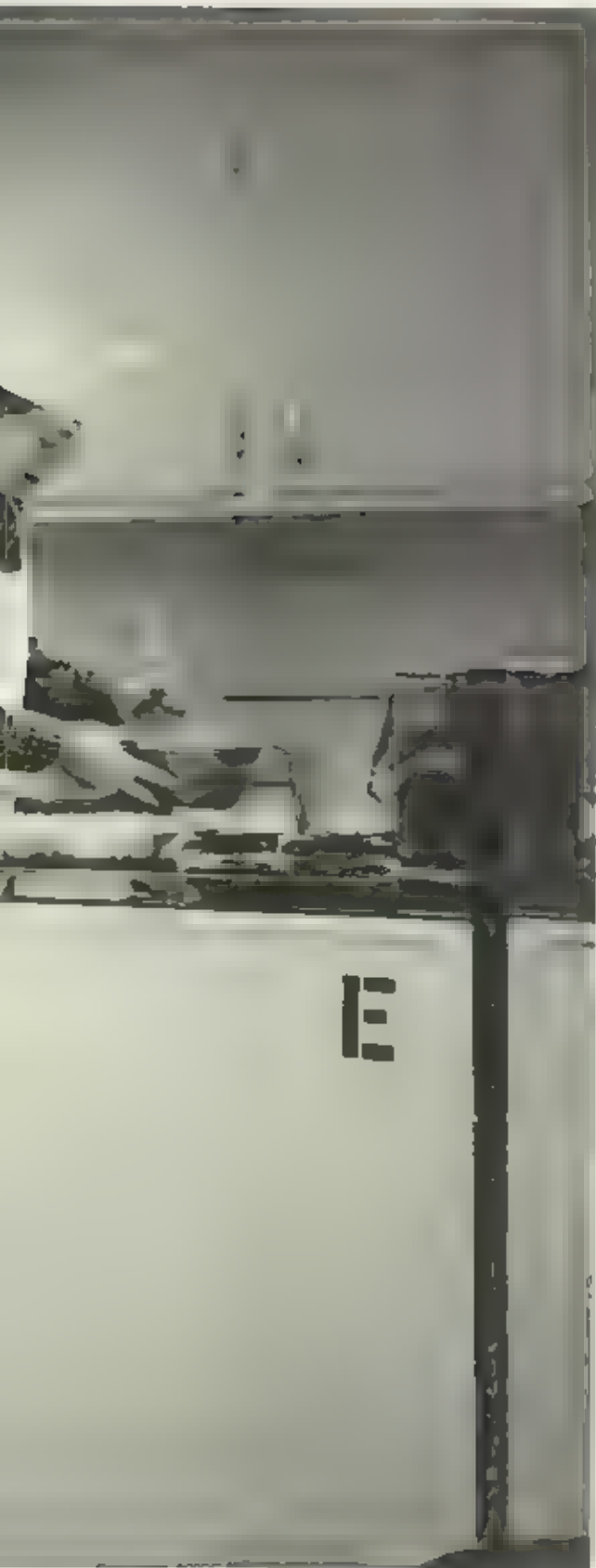
Students in the Descriptive Education Class working on a project.



Mike Gerv and Dick West working on a project in the Descriptive Education Class.

On The Job

Students taking Food Service learned about sanitation, equipment, food storage, and proper procedures for preparing and serving of food. Seniors were allowed during the year to work for a shop credit, on the job in a restaurant.



On July 17th is when the first shop credit was given to a senior. The student, who is now a senior, is working for a shop credit in the kitchen at the time of the photo.





Tom Baker, Donna Clark and Elaine Jones are getting ready to serve the refreshments for the school assembly.

Students Work At Food Preparation

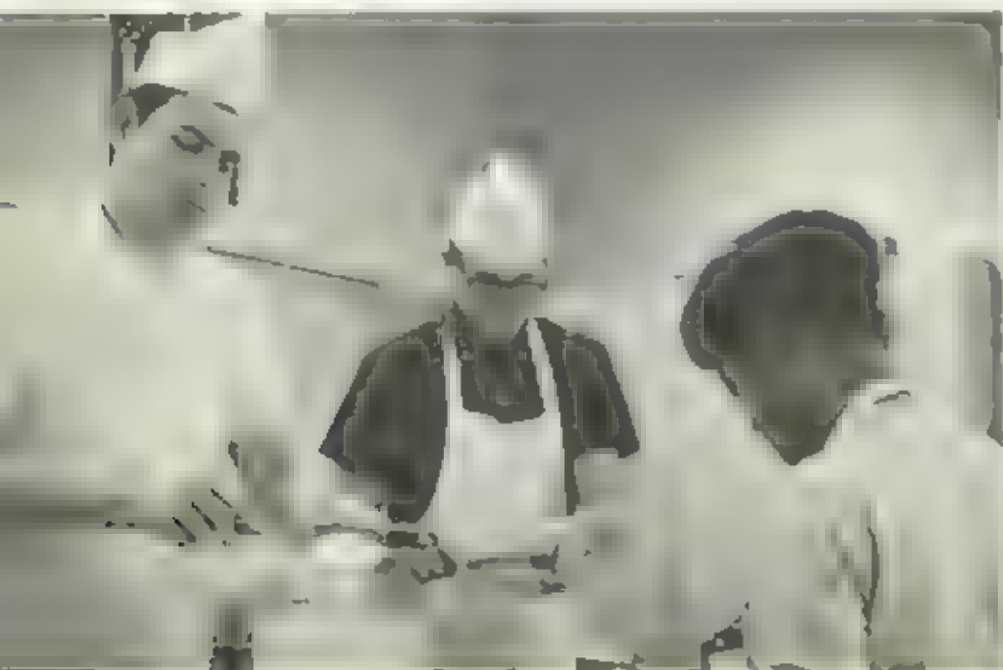
All freshmen girls are required to take at least one semester of Foods. In Foods class girls learn many facts about nutrition and preparing meals at low costs. They acquire skills in preparing breakfasts, school lunches, luncheons, and special parties. Also, included in their course of study is the proper way in which to set a table.

Many boys, as well as girls decide to major in Home Economics. These boys are seriously thinking about entering vocations as chefs, waitresses or restaurateurs.

Bob Lowe is preparing a meal for Mr. Taylor's class in the Home Economics room.



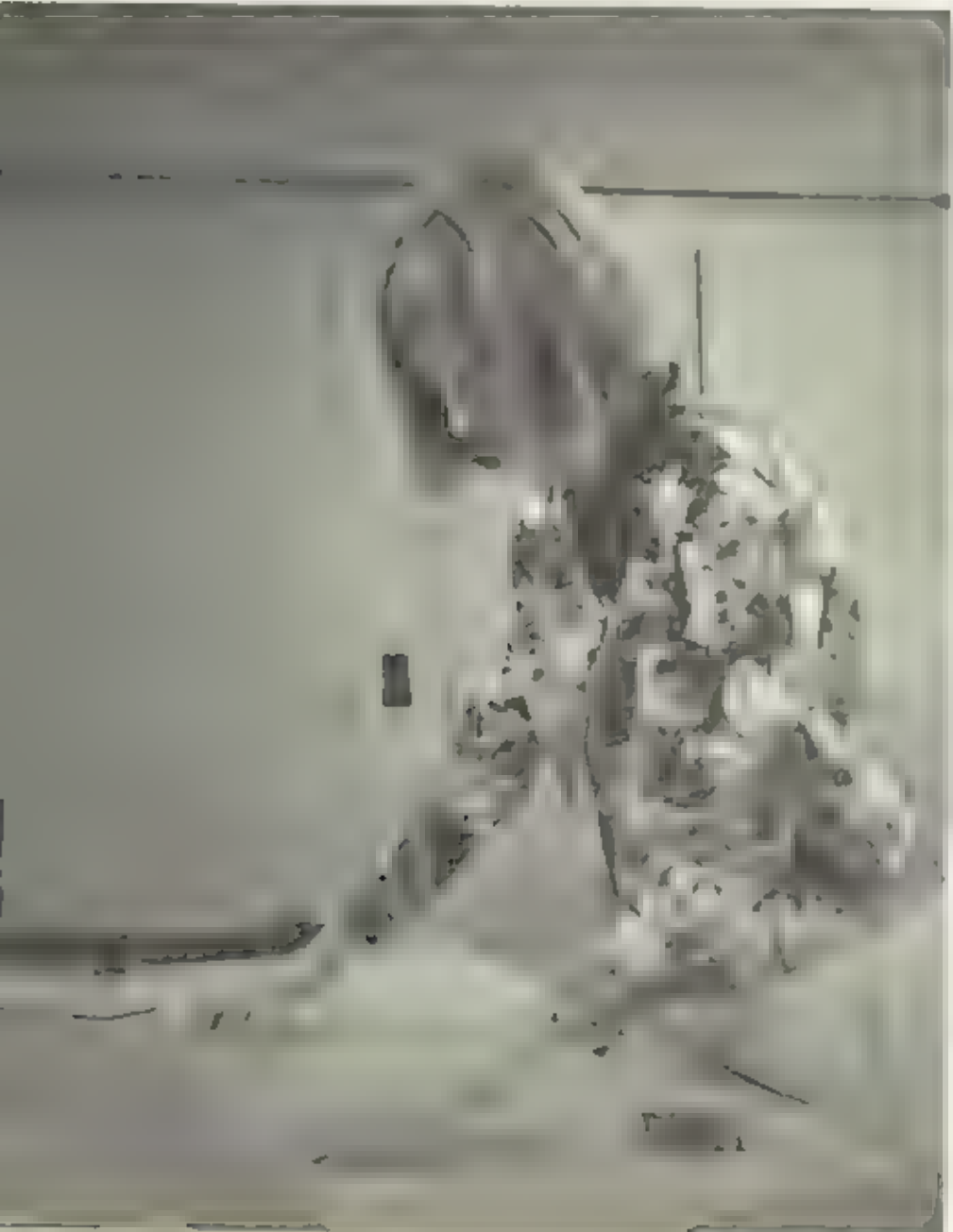
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Mrs. Miller assists Terry Crutcher in clipping facing in Clothing I

Jan Quillen places pattern on fabric in Mrs. Williams's Clothing II class



Making Clothes; Fun And Useful

All freshmen girls were required to take at least one semester of clothing. In Clothing I the students were taught the basic steps in sewing, such as laying and cutting out patterns. The girls learned to sew by hand and on the machine. They also learned the parts of the machine. Such articles as skirts and blouses were made.

After one semester of clothing, a student could go on to advanced clothing, if she wished to do so. In advanced clothing such articles as dresses, suits, and coats were

made.



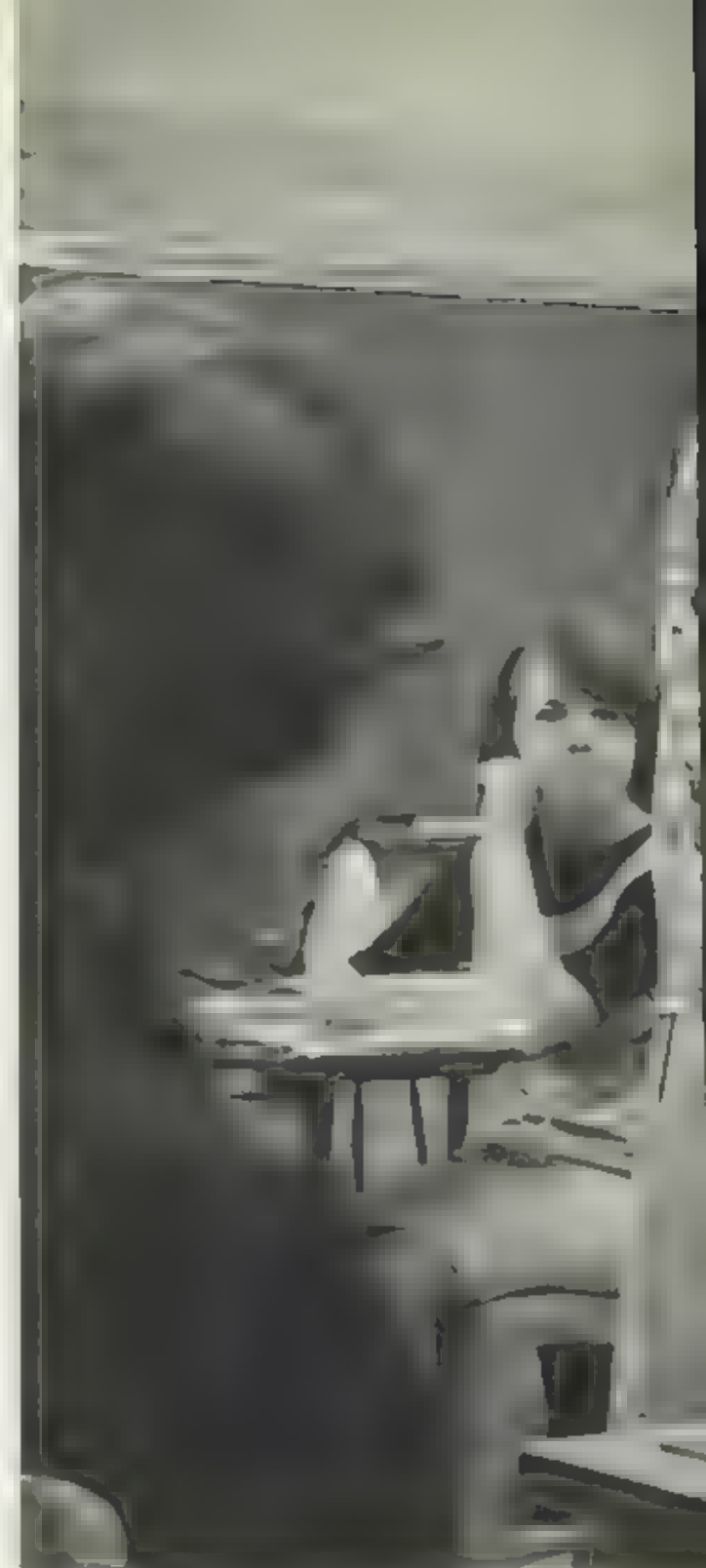
Judy Parrish works on unpinning a pattern in Clothing I

Sewing a facing in is one of the things that Rosita Martinez does in making her blouse in Clothing I





As part of her study for Miss Rogers' Home Making class, Miss Sargent and her friends are working on the interesting and recognized subject



Robert Miller portrays the correct way to look at Miss Rogers' Home Management class



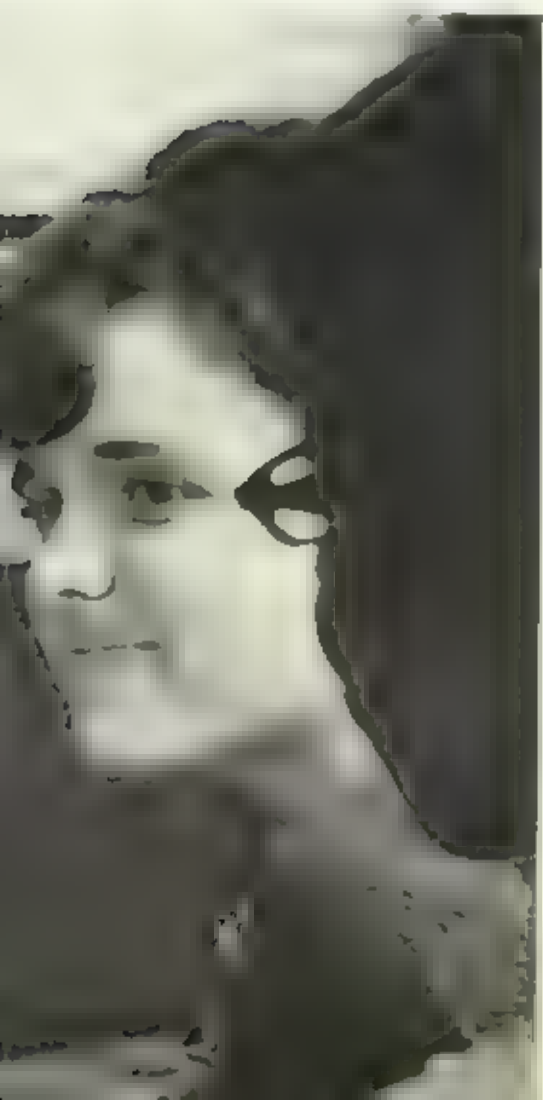
Miss Thomas is the Making class. The young and the old are working on the project of a house.

Home Life and Care Taught

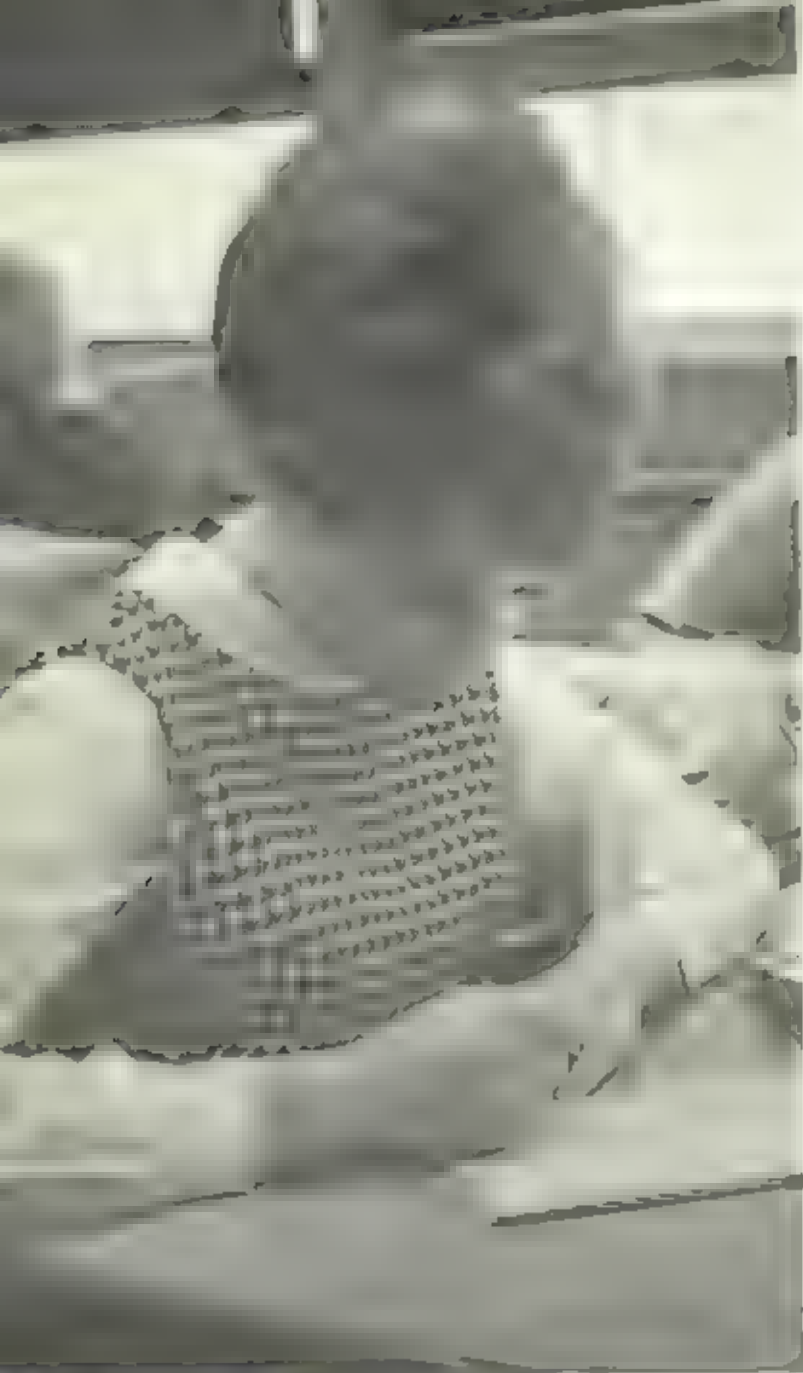
Girls were required to take Family Living, Homemaking, and Home Management for better understanding of home life and home care. These subjects taught about future styles, home cleaning, color schemes, and minor home repairs. Social behavior, good grooming, and home problems were discussed in Family Living. Home Nursing taught care of the sick and injured at home.



Reading the newspaper article a Miss. faces Emily Taylor, class of Nursing Care.



Emily Markwell, who is in the class of Emily Taylor, class of Nursing Care. She is in the class of Nursing Care.



Janet Dibblee takes dictation in Miss Abarr's Shorthand I class.

Kristy Bricker was sent to work for the nurse for six weeks during Miss Abarr's Intensive Stenographic I class.



Tech's Steno Lab

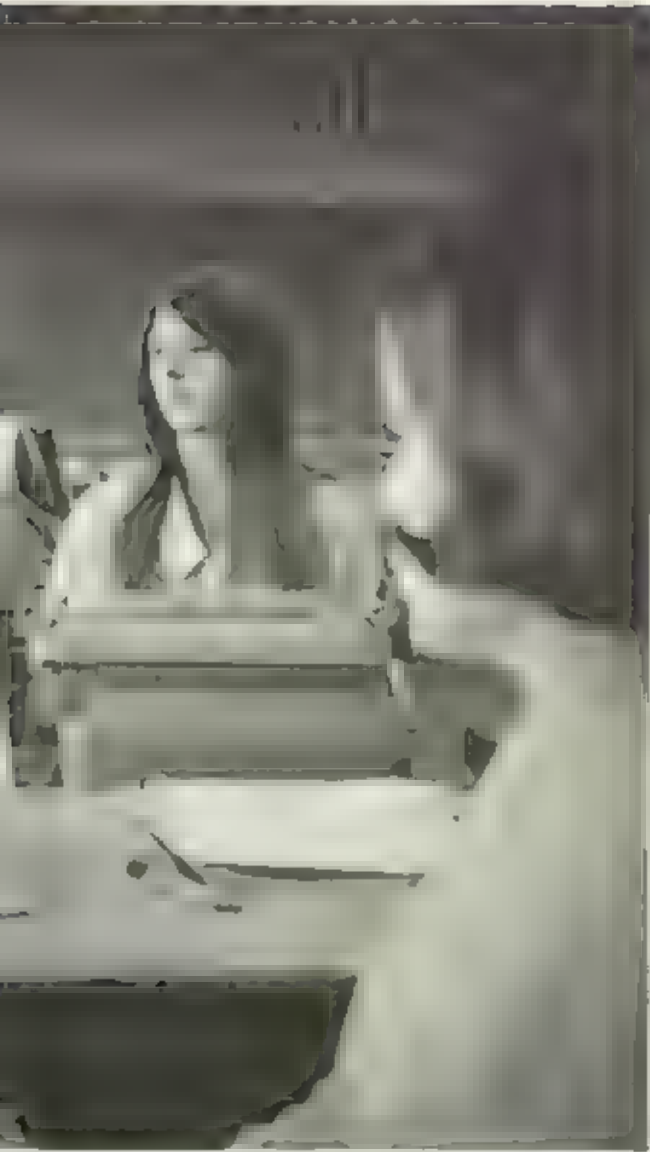
Intensive Stenographic Laboratory was a new form of business training started at Tech. It was intended to give each girl a variety of experiences that she might face if she were working in a real office. The semester was divided into three six-week periods, with one third of the class on a different job each period.



Miss Ritter discusses a letter with Carol Gora in her Shorthand I class.

Mrs. Mulholland, substitute teacher in New Stenographic I class, gives dictation for speed development.





O B L H D O T J I S Z P B I S H O W A Y E K G A Y T H



Many Types



Mr. Frazer helps his Office Practice girl to Business Machines class



Sheila Barnett collects money for Snap-o-graphs in Chart Bookkeeping

Filing, Typing, Bookkeeping, and Comptometer are classes offered at Tech to both Stenographic and Clerical students

They learn to type with speed and accuracy in Typing I-IV; to do such odd jobs as using the candy and meat scales and operating the cash register in Introduction to Business class; how to file cards and papers alphabetically, numerically, or geographically in Filing class and learn how to keep journals, figure out assets, liabilities, and proprietorship in Bookkeeping class

Andy Johnston and Janet A. ... are the typing

... ..

of Business Subjects Stressed For Tech Girls



LEARNERS AT THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLASS ARE WORKING ON THEIR OWN PROJECTS.



MR. VETTER, LEADS STUDENT MEETING WITH A FOCUS ON BUSINESS.



MISS ADAMS, OF THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLASS, IS WORKING ON A PROJECT.

STUDENTS LEARN TO MANAGE A BUSINESS.





Left: A student of Mrs. Park's English 5 class.



Mrs. Benson seems quite pleased that her English 5 pupils have studied their lessons so well.



Below: A student of Mr. Fox's English 5 class.

English Basics Help Everyday





Jeff Yehon, prepares to give a speech on the equipment of a football player



Now he demonstrates the use of the football helmet which is used at all times.

Life And Future Work

Life in an English class never changes as far as verbs, adjectives, and diagramming go. These basics are very helpful in our everyday life, in school and out on the job. Each English class is another stepping stone to help you reach your future goal.

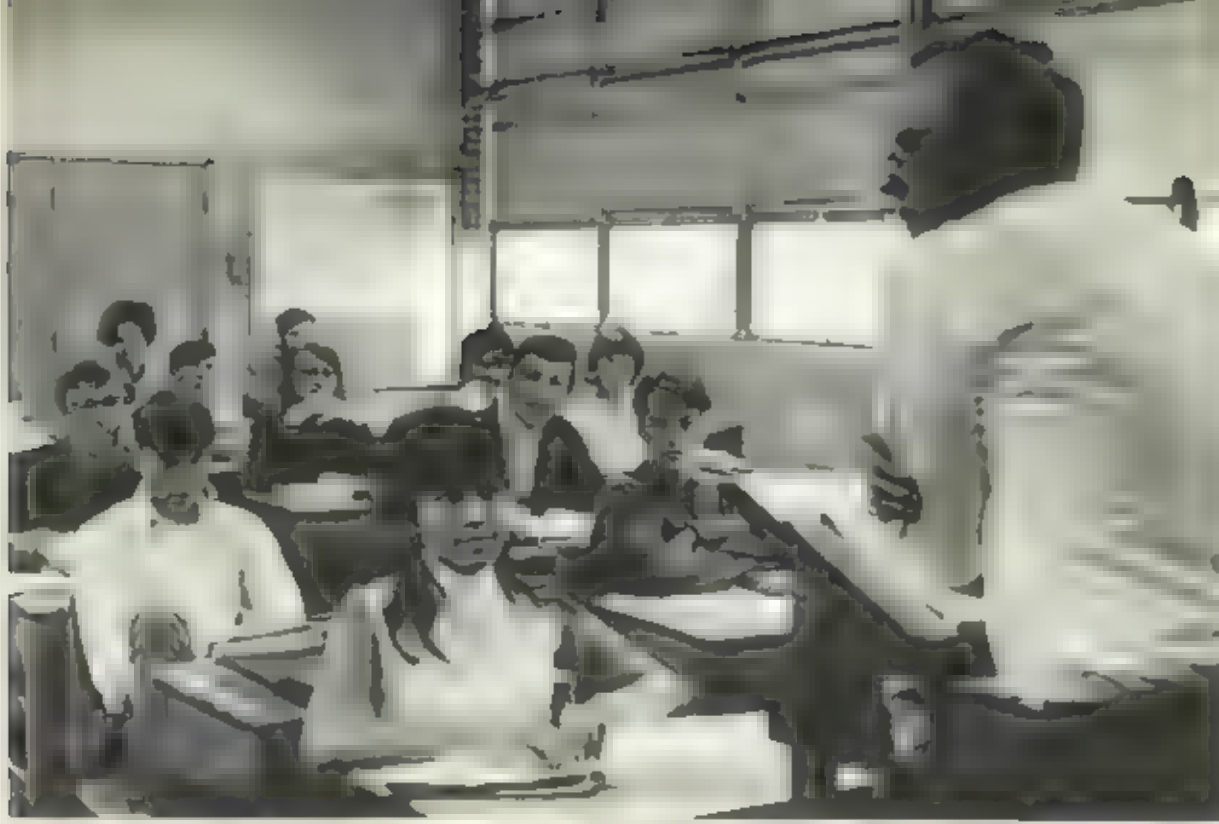
A few of these language arts classes offered to students in '67 were journalism, speech, literature, compositions, and drama. Each student was required to take eight semesters of English.

For his conclusion, Jeff told all the boys that they should be proud of all that they have learned.



Students Shown

ALICE DEWEY SHOWS QUESTIONS TO VISITING TEACHER



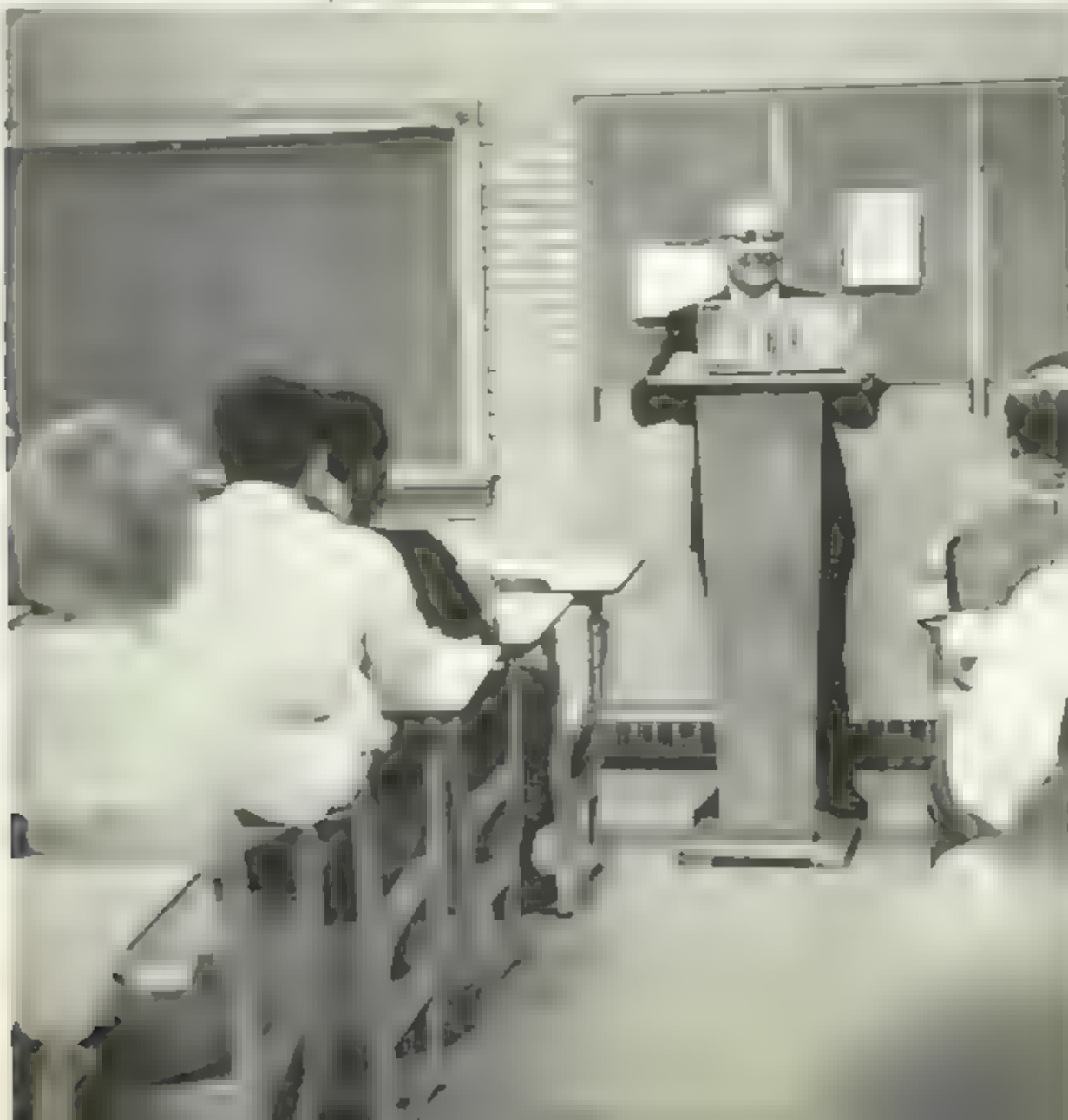
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PROGRESSIVE GROUP OF STUDENTS

FEDERAL COUNTRY WAS DISCUSSED BY MR. HEARS AND ONE OF SEVERAL PERIODS



Government In Action



Students of the Social Studies Department, City Council Chamber, Police Department, Fire Department, and the Bureau of Vital Statistics. The Government students also visited Mayor Dowling's office and spoke with him.



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Tech students also learned about our present day world through the Social Studies Departments of; Geography, which teaches the study of the land, climate, and the people; World History I and II, a study of our world, it's people, past and present; United States History I and II, that is the study of our American Heritage; Government, in which students study how their country functions; and Economics; which includes units on consumption, production, the system of exchange, and distribution.

This year the social studies classes had two student teachers, who stayed six weeks. They came to observe and teach classes in their field under the supervision of the regular teachers.

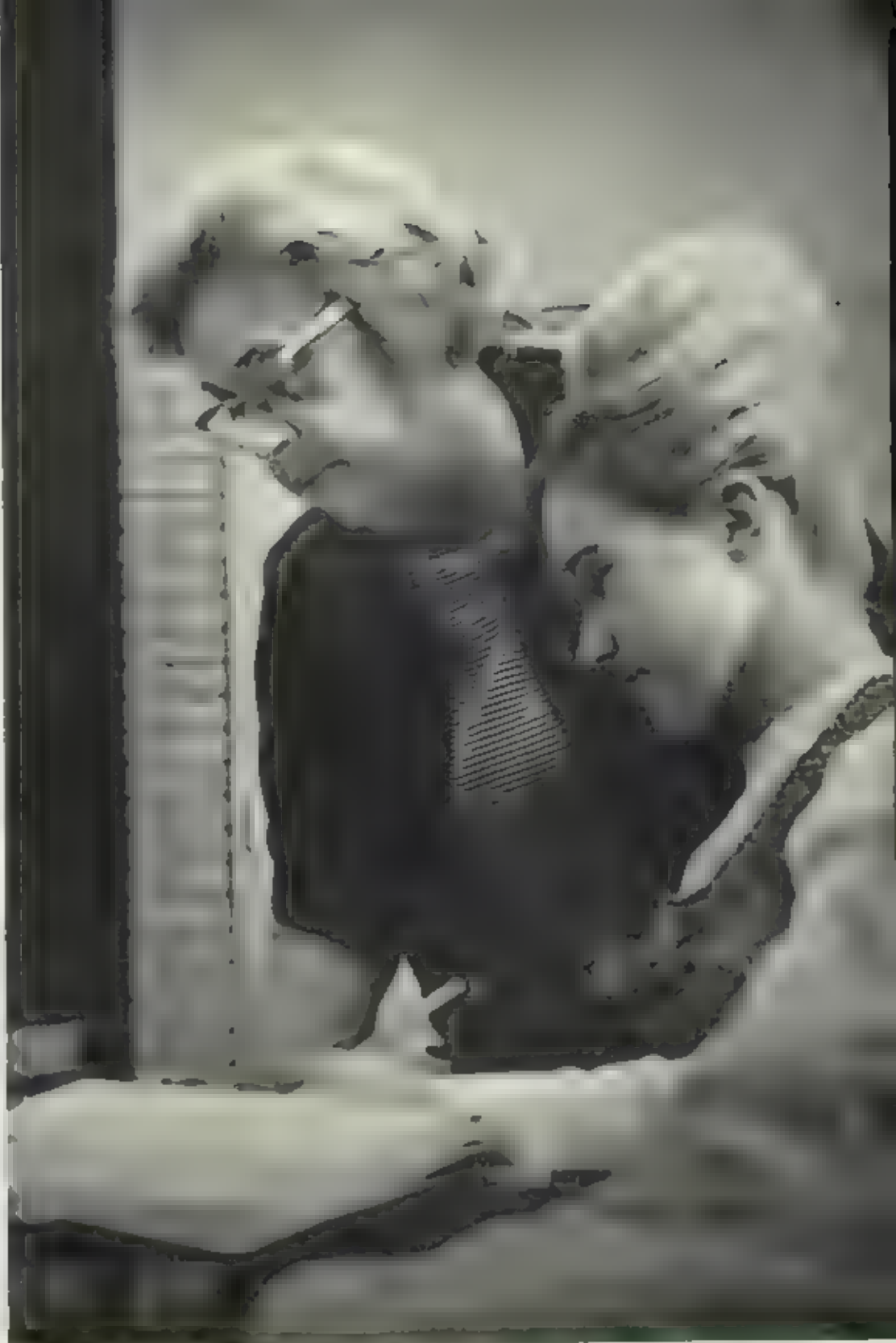
Mathematics

Requirements

Many math classes were provided during the year. Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry were provided for students who planned to attend college, as Technical and Vocational students were required to take at least five semesters. To help students in their future occupations at home they took general Math. Business math was taken by the student who planned to go out into the business world. Special Math classes were provided for students who had special Math needs.



Mr. Jukes discusses the day's assignment with his Algebra 3 class



In her Business Math 3 class Mrs. Jones explains a problem to Sandy Tekarz



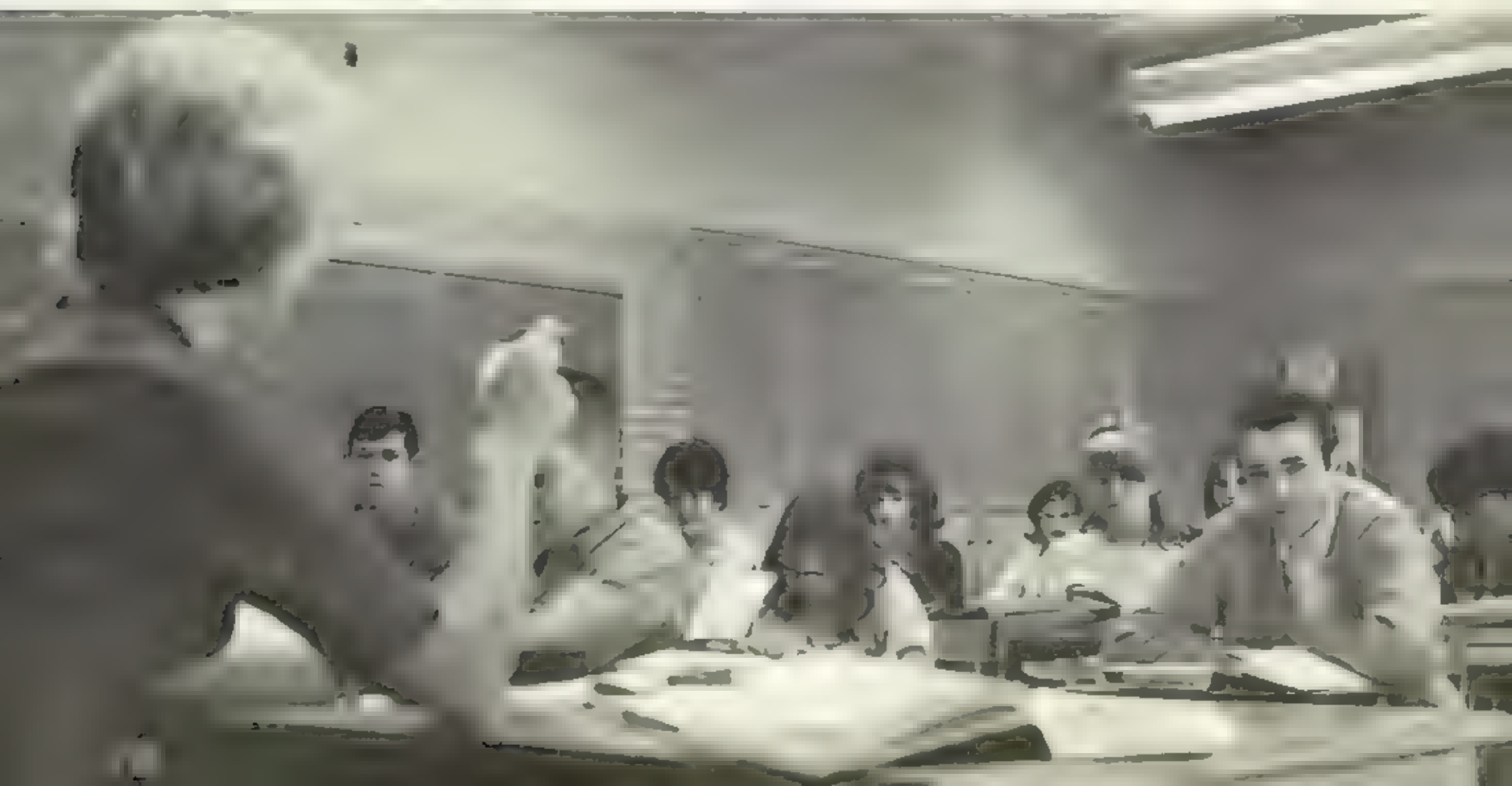
Assisting a student in her Math 2 class is Miss Wade

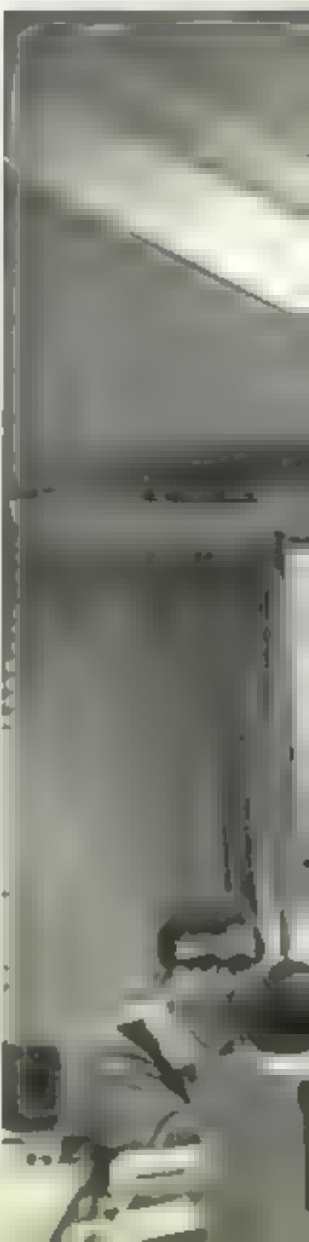
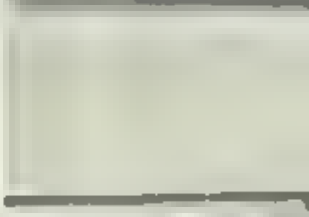
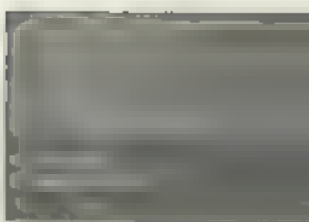


A student concentrates on his assignment in Mrs. Martin's Math 2 class.

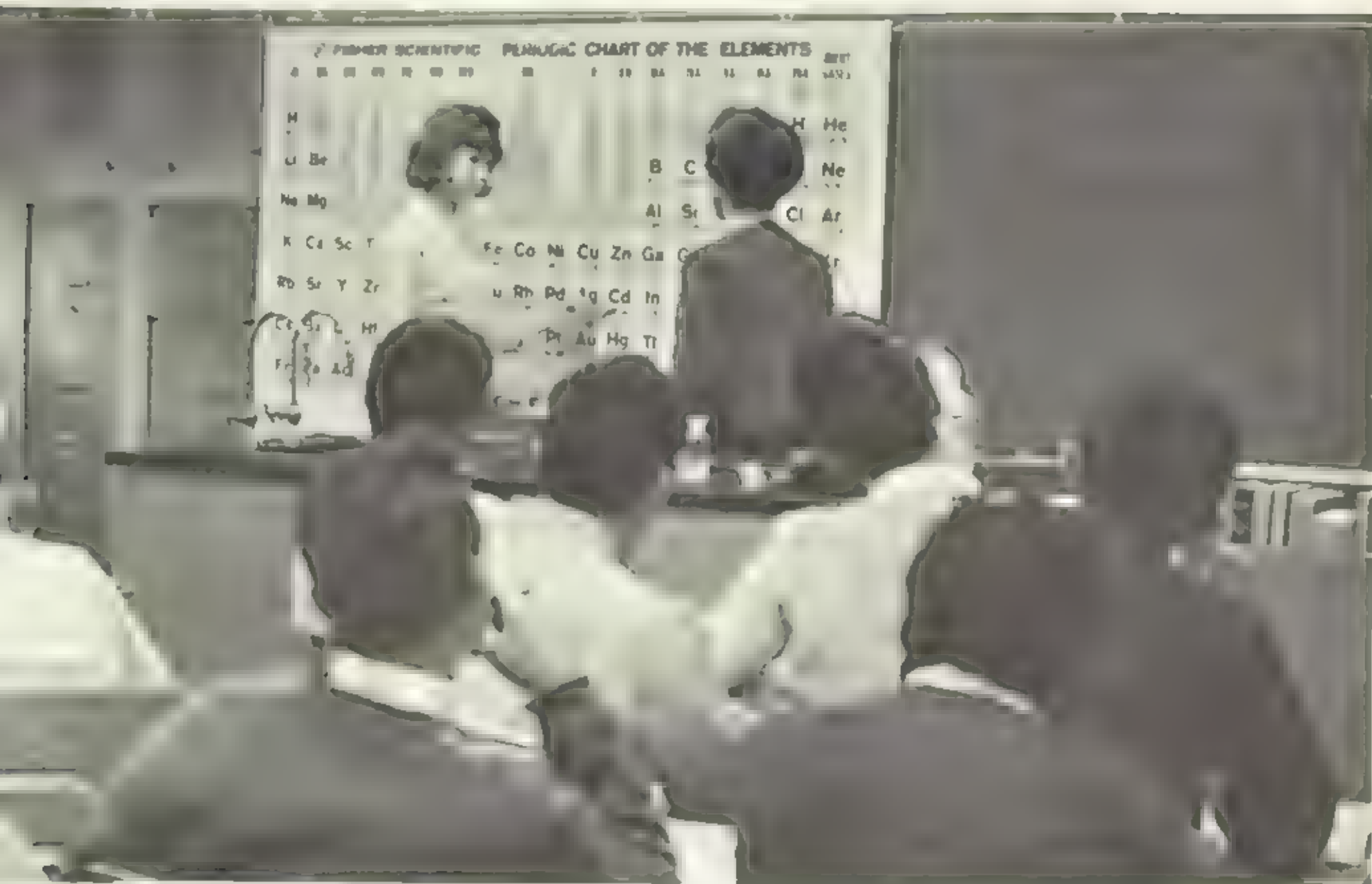


Ray Jangwa works an Algebra 1 problem on the board as Mr. Maki and the class look on.





Joyce Craggs and Mrs. Morrow point out important points on the Chart of Elements for the Physical Science Class



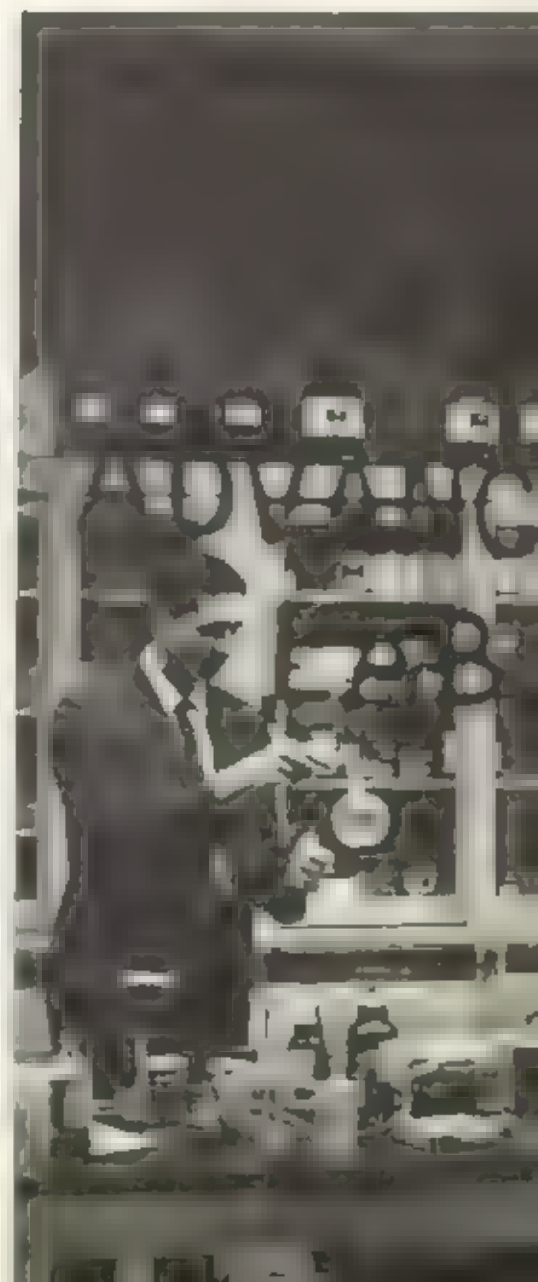
Mr. Welby demonstrates a law about chain reaction to Bob Alb in his Physics Class



Knowledge of Science Grows

Students who are wishing to increase their knowledge of science engaged in various science classes during the year. In biology, chemistry, and physics, all required courses, those on the Technical course researched the basic principles of science. Students on the Vocational course took general science and physical science, with subject matter suited to their needs.

Mr. Ventura does an experiment for his biology class





Karen Eddy observes the activities in Freshman Mr. Parquet's Health & Safety class.



Karen Eddy observes the techniques of a long jump in Mr. Burges' Physical Education class.

Freshmen Requirements Include Gym Class



Observing the activities of the students in Mr. Burges' Health & Safety class is Karen Eddy.



Mr. Burges looks on as a student performs a part of the body assessment.



Teacher addressing class in gymnasium

Physical Education is a required course for freshmen. Activities include such things as volleyball, basketball, tumbling, softball, square dancing, and exercises. Some of the body building exercises that are done are push-ups, jumping jacks, and running exercises.

In Health and Safety classes, the students learn such things as parts of the body, first aid features, and eating habits.



Girls in Physical Education class prepare for practice shots before starting a game

Fine Arts Classes Accent Creativity

Art, Music, Publications

In addition to their regular classes and shops, students had an opportunity to take Art, Music, Band, Choir or Tech Times, and Study Hall. In Art, Band, Music and Piano students learned to develop their creative and expressive abilities. In either of the publications, Tech Times or Choir, they are given an opportunity to write stories and articles for their fellow students. In Study Hall they can get their homework done or use the time to read in the library.



Learn to weave into the life of the school.



Mrs. Barr explains the Spanish Class now copy, write and use new words.



Art class gives students a opportunity to learn and practice new skills.

Study Hall is a time to catch up on homework.





Mr. Ring is discussing the class assignment
with the Science Education Classes.



Students are participating in a class discussion
on the topic of the day.

Developmental Classes

Tech has special classes for special students. For example, if a student is making good grades in English, but could be making still better ones if he could read more efficiently, he is put into a Development Reading Class. Other students with similar problems will find help in Math and English from Special Education Classes.



Mrs. Lewis tries to assist Joe Busley in answering a question, but Joe is still puzzled by the answer.



Tech Little Theater Presents Cinderella



The step-sister is braced by her mother as she tries to squeeze her foot into the glass slipper

The Prince tells the valet of Cinderella's beauty and his desperation to find her



The Prince tells his valet that he must find the girl of his dreams

"Cinderella" was presented November 4 and 5 by the Tech Little Theater. A different Cast acted each day. The cast included Alicia Zelanik, Sandy Ackerman, Pat Bodner, Rose Dills, Jean Kowalski, Gaye Gatwood, Nora Camp, Kathy Eagan, Debbie Thompson, Clem Shaw, Bernie Winderlich, David Briner, Eric Smith, Mary Ann Gadish, Michelle Trotter, Greg Duwar, Joe Hedges, Vincent Formosa, Rhea Bereolos, Judy Reel, Carol Cunningham, Pat Jeffries, Shirley Anderson, Debbie Lindsay, and George Wachowiak





Students gathered in the cafeteria to buy the raffle sponsored by the Speech Club.

First Dance; Fun Begins

The music of the Red Coats entertained the students attending the first two dances of the year.

The Speech Club sponsored the first dance which was in our cafeteria.

Students attended our second dance on October 7 following our homecoming. The soiree took place in the gym and was sponsored by the cheerleaders.

These girls are Judy Godwin dancing to the swinging music of the Red Coats at the Homecoming dance.





Women of the Red Coats

Salute



Jack Hey, the lead singer of the Red Coats, entertained at the Homecoming party.



Sandy and her friend, Mary, with their mother, Mrs. W. W. W. W.



The Adams family, with their mother, Mrs. W. W. W. W.

A group of people, including a woman in a striped dress, standing in a room.



'Come As You Were'

On November 18, in the cafeteria, the Juniors and Seniors had their Class Party. It was entitled "Come As You Were"—and they did come, dressed in clothes they might have worn had they been between the ages of one to six. This included short pants and dresses, ruffled pinafores, sleeper pajamas, and a variety of other outfits. Girls wore their hair in pig-tails and braids, held in place with big bows and ribbons. Freckles, black eyes, and rosy cheeks were painted on their faces. Many had all-day suckers.

At the party they played games, had a bubble-blowing contest, a baby picture contest, and a dance contest. Karen "Cuddles" Myszak and Tom "Honky" Malinowski were chosen as the cutest babies at the party.

Music was provided by the "Realms of Sound." Ice-cream, punch, and cookies were served.



Tom Malinowski blowing a bubble.



Everyone held their breath as someone attempted to blow the biggest bubble.



Karen Myszak and Tom Malinowski were chosen as the cutest babies at the "Come as You Were" Party.

Tech's Annual Events Show Christmas Spirit

Tech's Christmas activities began with our participation in Hammond's annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Hammond City Council. Cinderella was the theme of our float which placed fourth in the school competition.

On December 15, the annual Girls' Club Christmas Tea was given in the cafeteria after school. All Girls' Club and most of the faculty attended.

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The Tech Folks takes sing a merry songs to the class Program



Under the Christmas Eve



The class of students at the singing festival program

Miss Algonia Vokyan directs the children under the Christmas Program





Students and teachers gathered in the gymnasium for the Senior Mirror Awards ceremony.

Senior Mirror Awards Given

The Junior-Senior Party, which was given Friday the 13th in the cafeteria, was quite an affair for the 1967 graduating Seniors. Superstition was the theme of the party and the main event was the presentation of the Senior Mirror Awards.

Entertainment was provided by records brought in by the class members. Several teachers also judged a dance contest which was won by Sandy Ackerman and Byron Gaudet.

Students and teachers gathered in the gymnasium for the Senior Mirror Awards ceremony.



Student in dark suit and tie presents award to female student in dark dress.



Aneta Zeink and her boy - it is he who is the boy - LARRY NELSON



MISS LUCY AND LEO - ABOUT FIVE AWAY - LEO
NELSON



Heures - Miss Hilda and her boy - it is he who is the boy - LARRY NELSON



Miss Leta and her boy - it is he who is the boy - LARRY NELSON



Figure 1. A person's face, heavily obscured by a large, dark, circular object, possibly a mask or a large eye. The person's features are partially visible through the opening. The background is dark and indistinct.



Figure 2. A person sitting on a bench or chair, looking down at a book or document. The person is wearing a dark jacket and light-colored pants. The background is dark and indistinct.

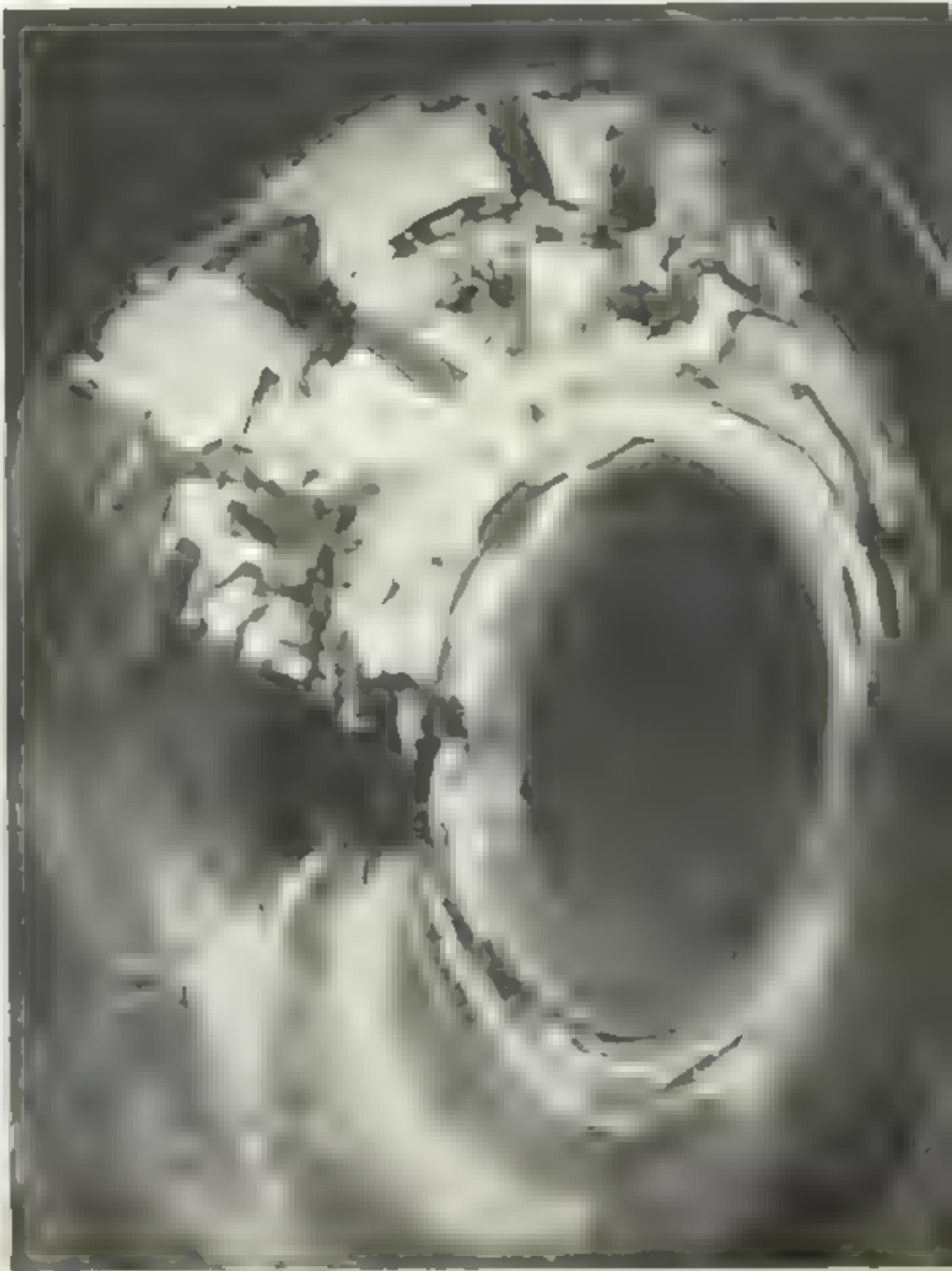


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A school band performs in the school auditorium.

Huddleston Conducts in Winter Concert

The Tech Band, under the direction of Mr. Arnold Robinson, presented its annual Winter Concert on January 18, in the school auditorium.

Featured were selections such as "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "The Sound of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass," and "The

Music Man" by Meredith Willson.

Gary Huddleston, senior, who plans to major in music at college, directed several numbers as the student conductor, and Dorothy Bukowski, senior, acted as mistress of ceremonies.



Girls in the hot line buy their complete lunches



Students in cold line buy milk and dessert



Students purchase additions to home brought lunches

Students Active At Lunchtime

Students found many different things to do during their lunch hour. They used this time to visit friends, study, or just to relax.

The cafeteria provided well-balanced, nutritious meals at low cost for students. Many students brought a lunch from home, but purchased milk, cupcakes, or potato chips in the "cold line."

After lunch the students went into the gym to talk with their friends.

If they wished to study, they went to the library, where they could concentrate without noise.



Roya wait to get to cashier in hot line



Youngster in the park at West



Recital in the gym





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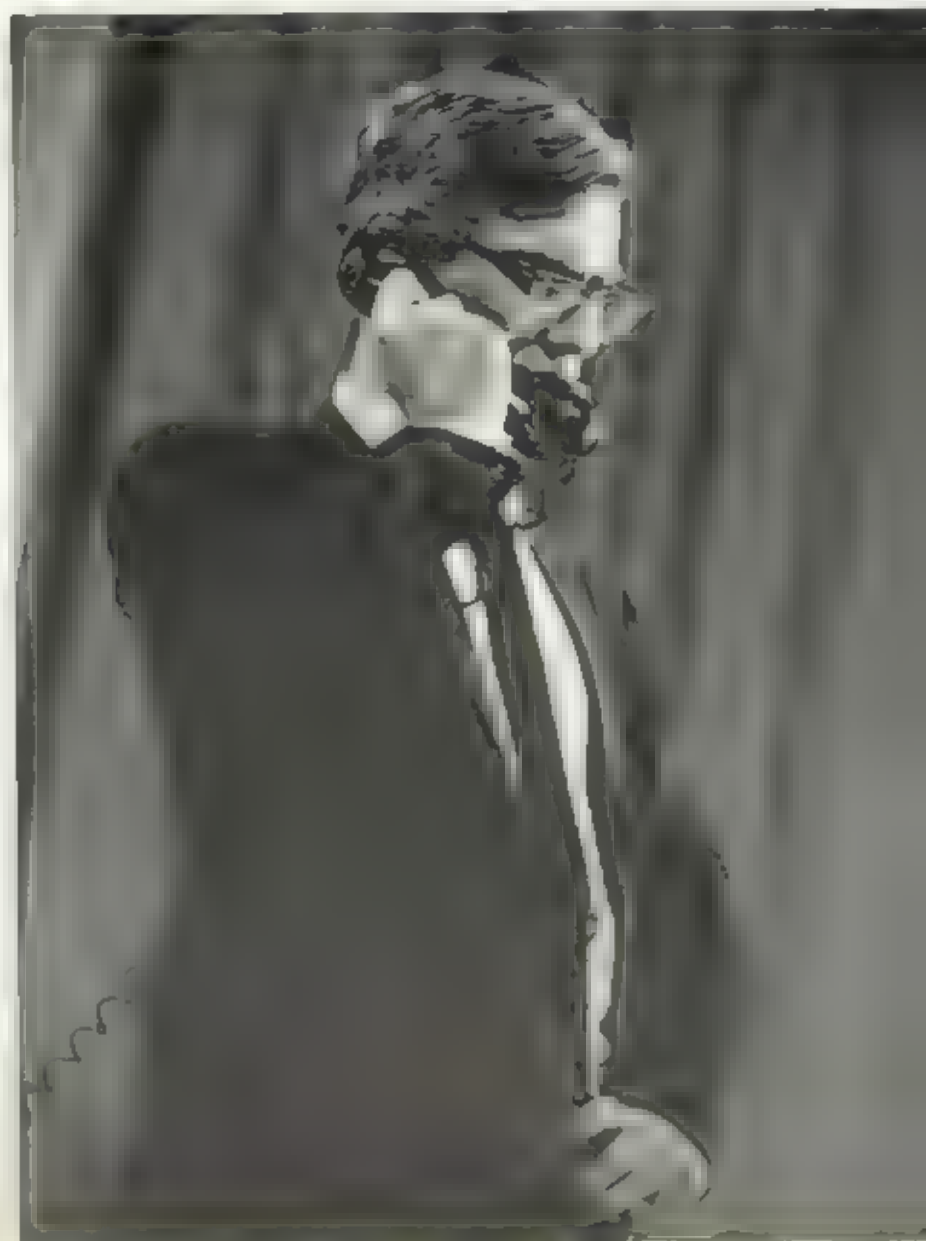
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Dear Ruth is Senior Class Play.

The popular comedy, "Dear Ruth," was presented by the Senior Class on January 25

It concerns a young girl carrying on a romantic correspondence with a soldier who is overseas, using the name and photographs of her older sister. Hilarious complications arise when the soldier comes home and finds the elder sister engaged.

The cast included Rose Dills, Alicia Zelanik, Sandy Ackerman, Debbie Thompson, Bernie Winderlich, Brad Chandler, George Evanoff, and Donna Carlin.



Debbie Thompson played the part of Ruth and Brad Chandler as her secret admirer in "Dear Ruth."

Tech Spectacular Displays Talent



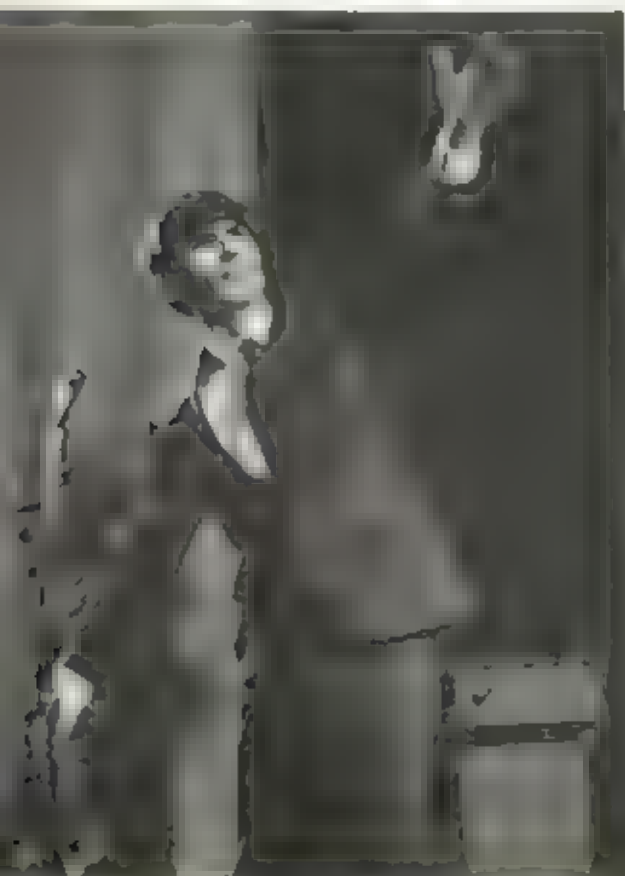
John Anderson and Cren Yeager won first place in the afternoon performance at the Tech Spectacular.



Acquainting themselves to the stage, the students performed the song "I'm a Teenager Now."



A hand: The contest winners' aspirations at the Tech Spectacular.



Ashe was presented by Bernard Winwood.



Caye Wainwood gave a skit portraying a young woman.



Lisa Christensen gave a skit portraying a young woman.



Kenneth Illant, Gerald Nagy, and Richard Watwood won second place in the afternoon performance doing a skit entitled "Three Fishermen in a Boat"

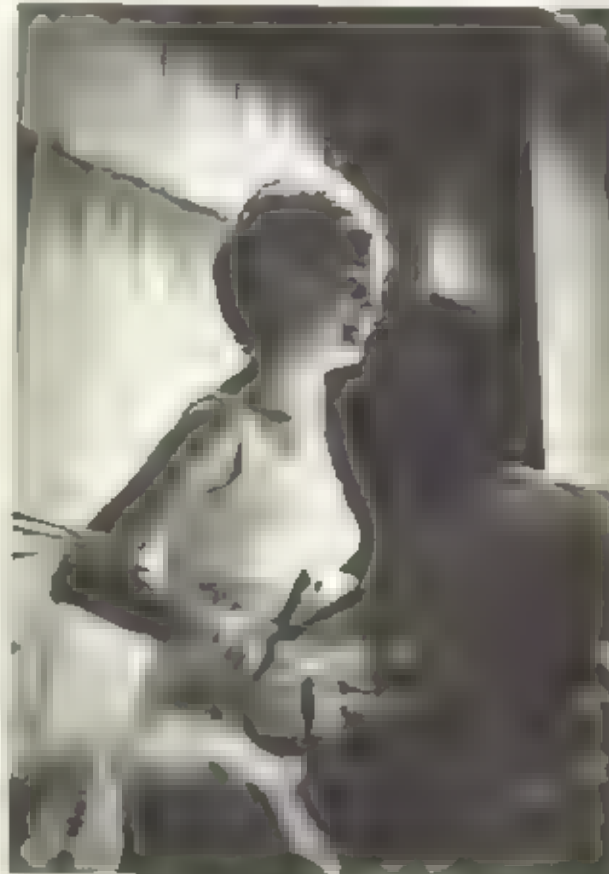
Students had a chance to display their talent at the Tech Spectacular presented February 20. Talent was displayed in music, dramatics, dancing, and acrobatics

At the afternoon performance Cleo Yeager and John Anderson won first place; a skit entitled "Three Fishermen in a Boat," given by Kenneth Illant, Gerald Nagy, and Richard Watwood won second place, and Isidoro Salazar was awarded third place for a cut from the play of "Mr. Roberts."

At the evening performance Isidoro Salazar was selected as the best skit of the night, the Boy's Ensemble singing "De Animals A-Comin'" won the vocal competition. The Instrumental division was won by Larry Dommer who played an accordion solo



Isidoro Salazar did a cut from the play "Mr. Roberts" and won third in the afternoon performance and was judged the best skit in the evening



Alicia Zerk was the mistress of ceremonies at the Tech Spectacular.



A cutting from the play "The Music Man" was given by Vince Formosa



The Boys Ensemble singing "De Animals A-Comin'" won vocal competition in the evening performance

Cheetah Dance Came to Tech

STUDENT CREATORS — CAME TO A CONCEPT



The Academy of Sound provided the music at Tech's Cheetah dance.

Sandy Ackerman danced to the music of "The Realm of Sound" at Tech's Cheetah.



Jim Shaw and Marissa McBride were one of the many couples dancing at the Girls Club dance.

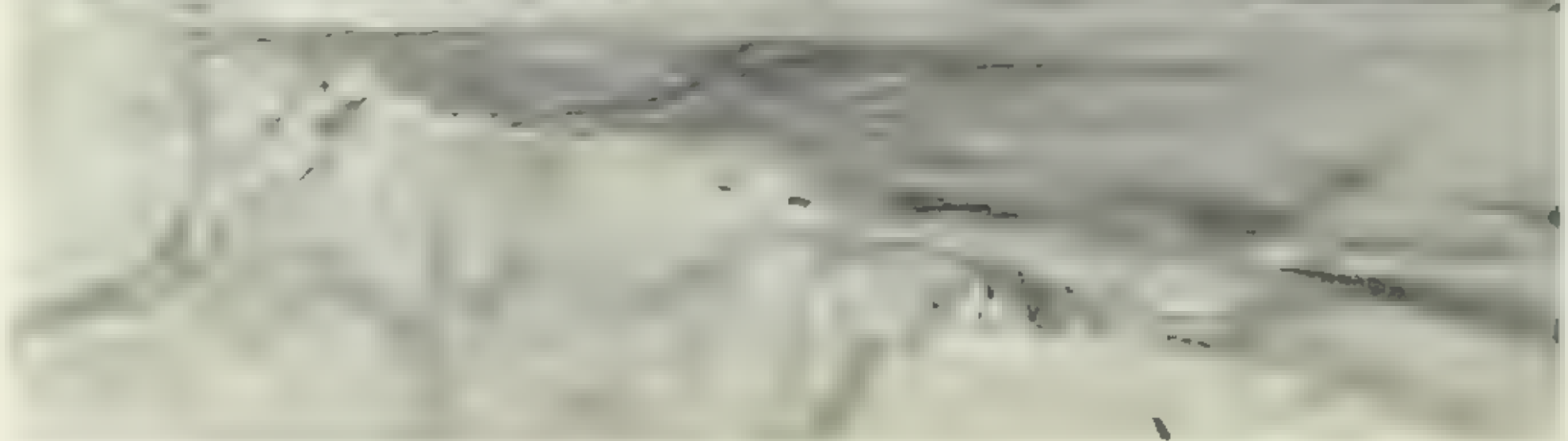
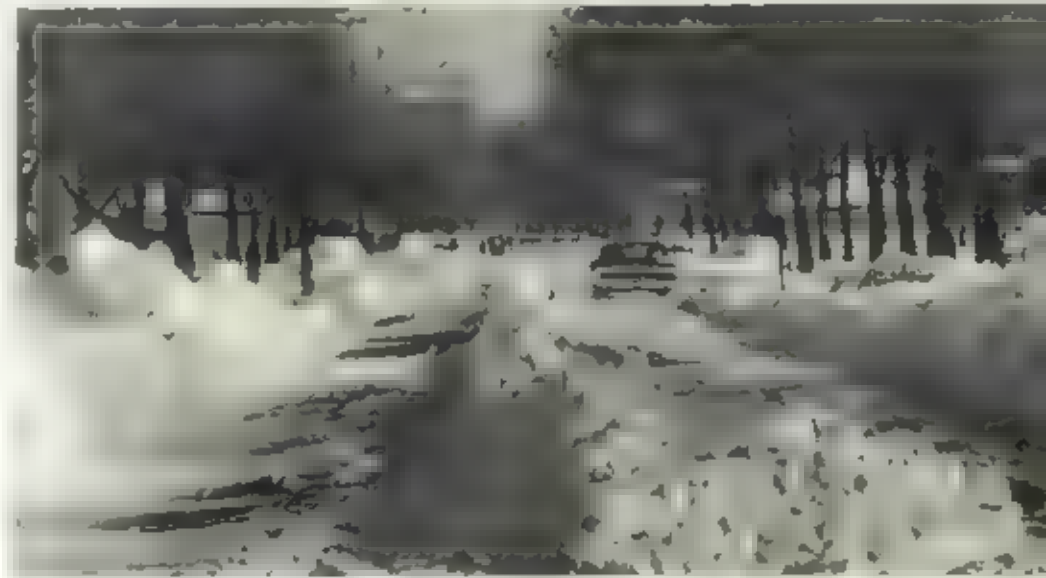


The place was the cafeteria. The time was February 10 after our game against Morton. The occasion—a dance sponsored by Girls Club entitled "Cheetah Comes to Tech." Students danced and listened to the music of "The Realms of Sound" while, with their neon lights, created an atmosphere similar to one found in a teen-age night club.

The lights were dim—adding more of a night club effect at Tech's Cheetah Dance.

Super Snowstorm Hits Hammond, City Comes to Complete Standstill.

A superstorm hit the Midwest on January 26 and 27, dumping over 23 inches of snow on Chicago and the surrounding area, giving Tech students an unforeseen, lengthened mid-term break. The snow began falling on Thursday morning and continued until Friday night at the rate of about one inch per hour. There were drifts in some places surmounting six feet. People were stranded at work, in stores and literally thousands were confined to their homes. The snow came so quickly that snow removal equipment was unable to keep the streets clear. When the removal equipment began to work again, the snow had already entered the record books as the worst of Midwestern history. The main streets were slowly made passible, and it was four days before side street clearance could even be thought of. All schools in the area were closed an extra week because of the snowstorm. Major industries were forced to shut down because of lack of workers. People rushed to stores to hoard bread and milk, which were in shortage. This was one winter that Hammond residents won't soon forget.







Prom and Graduation Hold Senior Memories

"In the Still of the Night" was the theme of the '66 Prom, held at Madura's Danceland on May 13. The Post Prom Party, which was sponsored by the Tech P.T.A., was at San Remo's.

Baccalaureate for the Class of '66 was on Sunday, May 29. Music for the baccalaureate services was furnished by the Tech Music Department.

Commencement was on June 1 in the Auditorium. The speaker was Mr. Mearle Donica, Director of Vocational Education of Indiana. Mr. Charles Scott, board member, presented the diplomas. Speeches were given by Dan Lachut, valedictorian, and Candy Witzke, salutatorian.





Class History

Four years and three summers ago, the Senior Class of 1967 came to Tech. Since then, they have chosen their officers to lead them to the success of all Senior Classes. Their choices; Bonnie Ciba, President; George Evanoff, Vice-President; Sandy Miller, Secretary; Amber Waugaman and Bob Montalbano, Treasurers, and Candy Langer, Social Chairman, have marched them to graduation to the motto of "Find a Way or Make One." With colors of Baby Blue and Navy Blue and a Carnation tipped in Navy Blue

The Senior Class honored the Class of 1968 with a "Come as You Were" party and the Juniors reciprocated with a salute to the departing Seniors, entitled, "Superstition." The last stage appearance of the Seniors on the Tech stage was presented January 25, 1967, in "Dear Ruth." April 26, 1967 was the date of the Senior Dinner. May, one month before graduation, was the time for the Prom, May 12; Dress Up Day, and Class Day. The reign of the Senior Class ended with Senior Week, Baccalaureate on June 4, and Commencement on June 8

Class Officers

Standing, left to right: Sandy Miller, Secretary; Bob Montalbano, Co-Treasurer; George Evanoff, Vice President.

Seated, left to right: Amber Waugaman, Co-Treasurer; Bonnie Ciba, President; Candy Langer, Social Chairman.

In Memorium



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*The splendours of the firmament of time
May be eclipsed, but are extinguished not;
Like stars to their appointed height they climb,
And death is a low mist which cannot blot
The brightness it may veil. When lofty thought
Lifts a young heart above its mortal lair,
And love and life contend in it, for what
Shall be its earthly doom, the dead live there
And move like winds of light on dark and stormy air.*

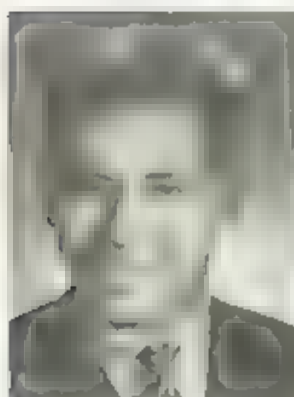
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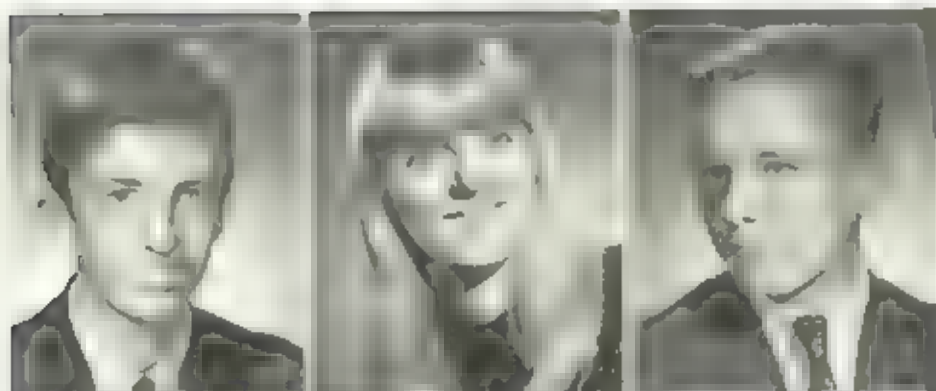
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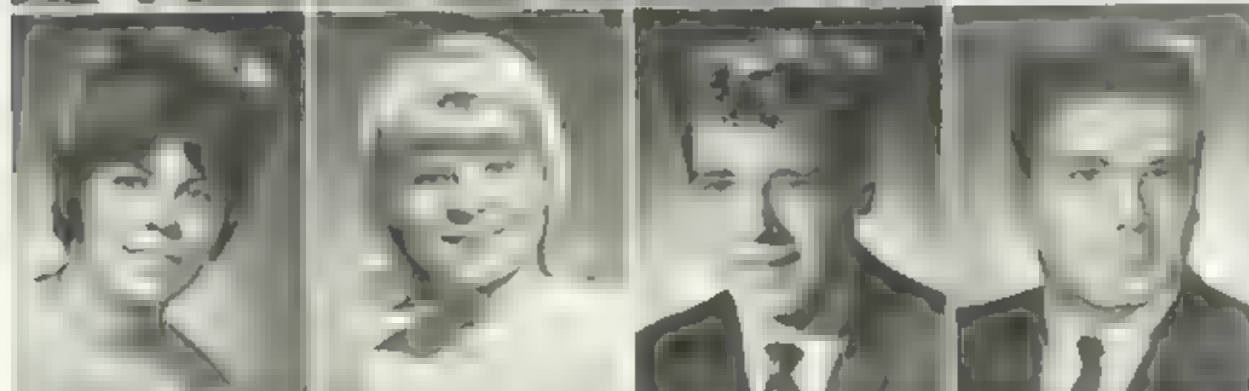
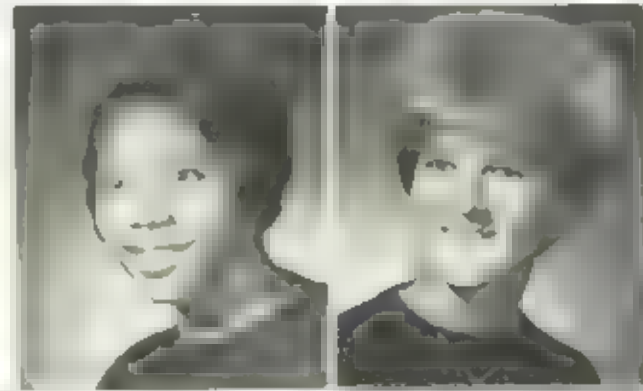
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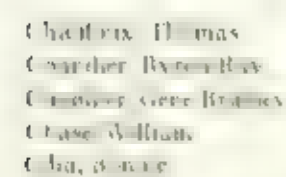
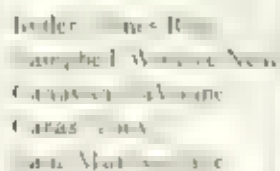
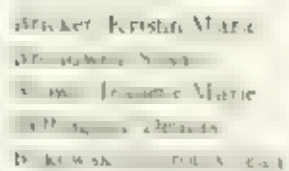
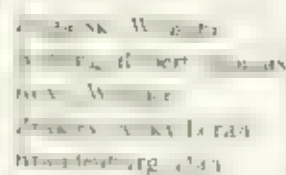
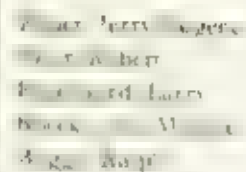
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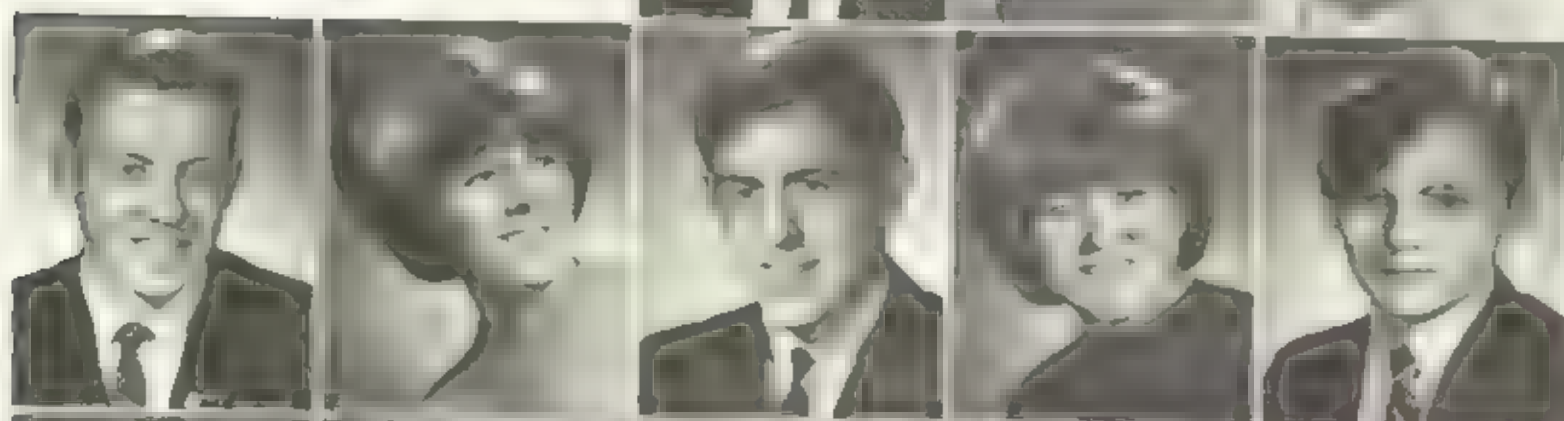
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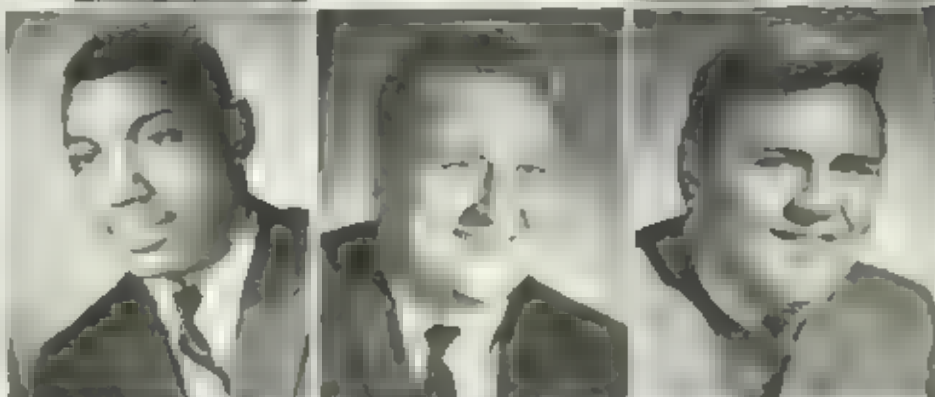
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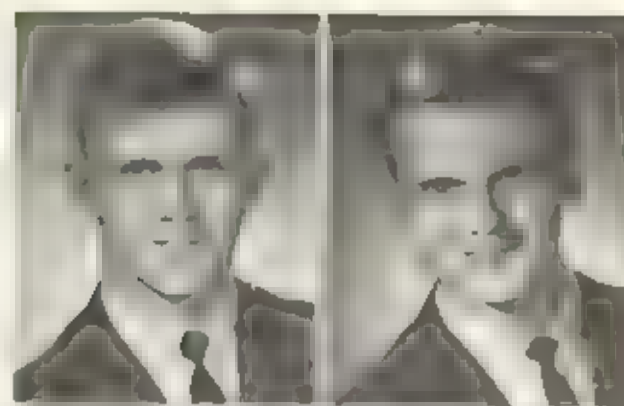




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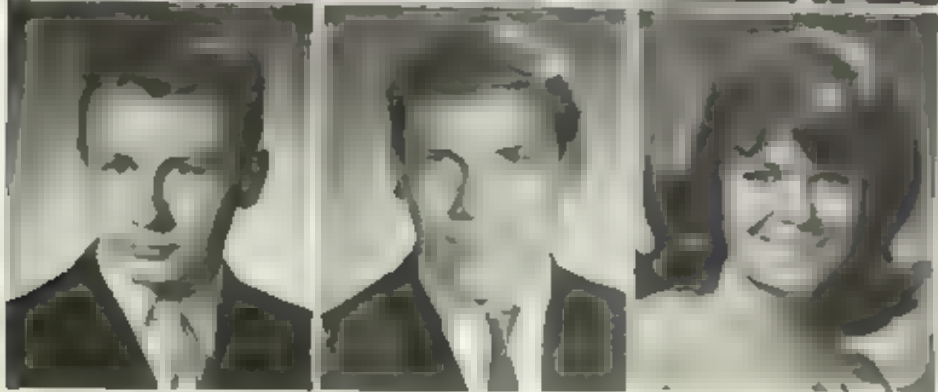
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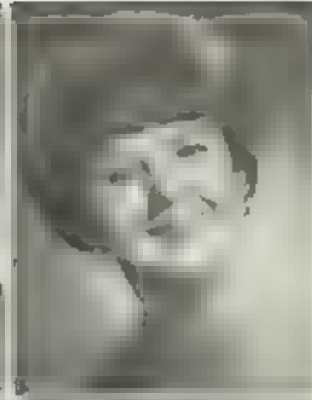
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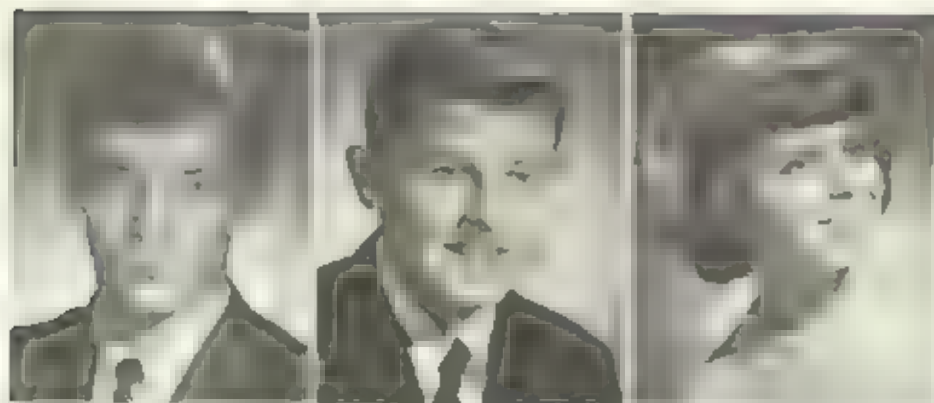


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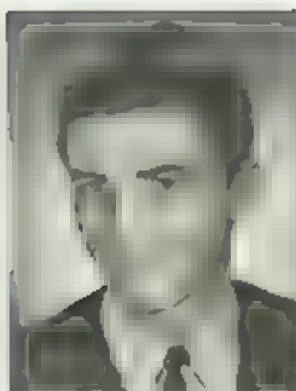
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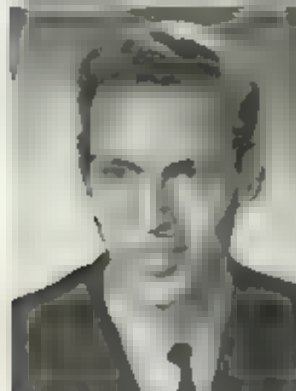
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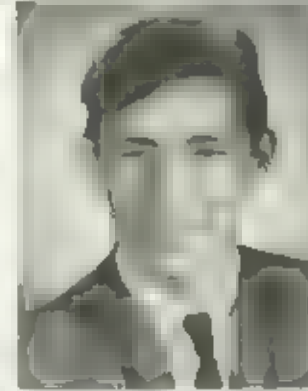
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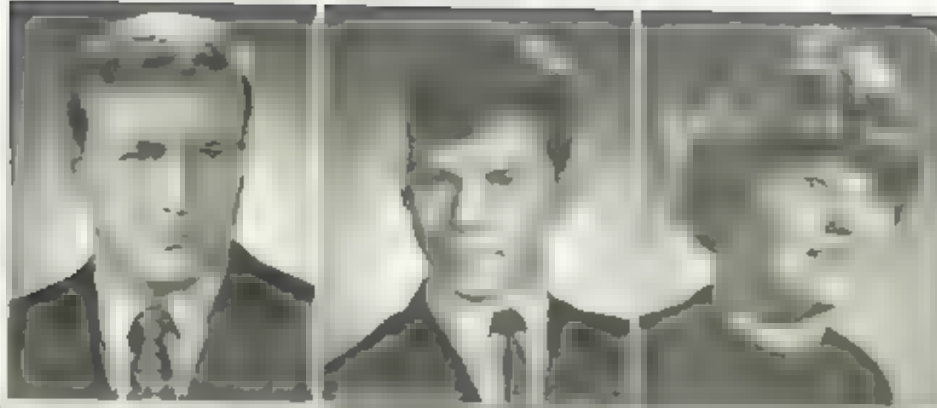


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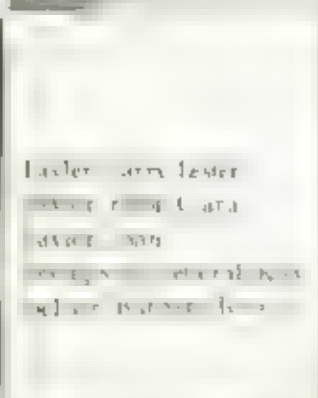
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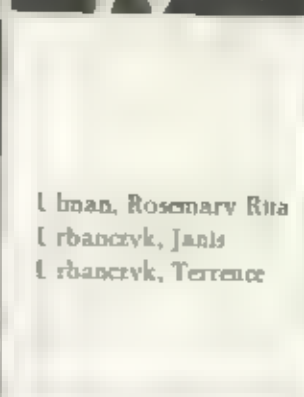


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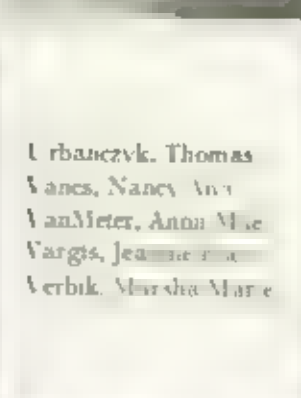
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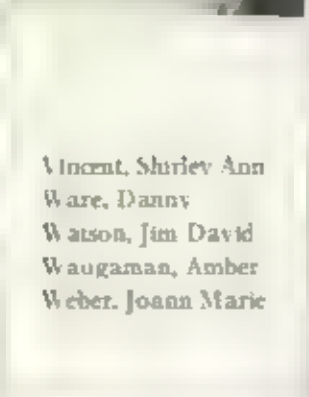
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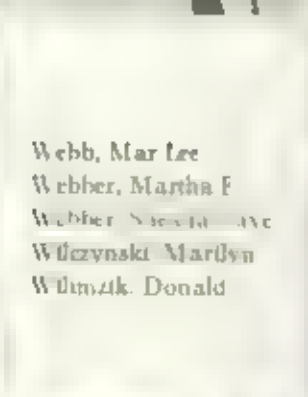
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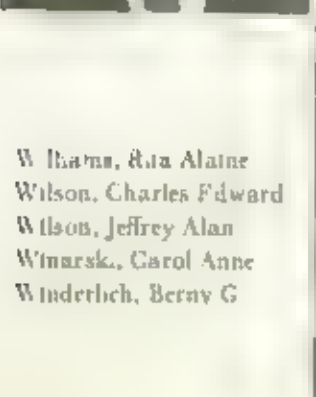
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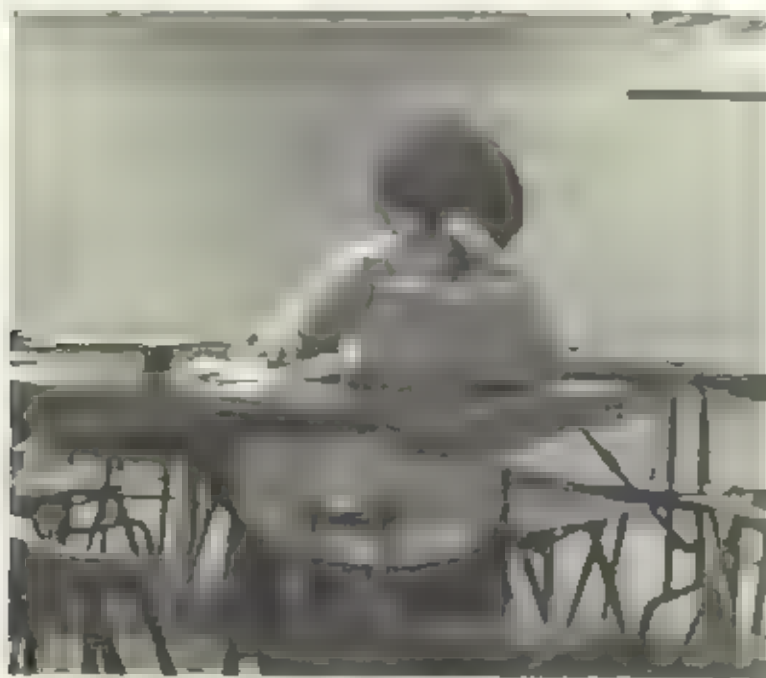
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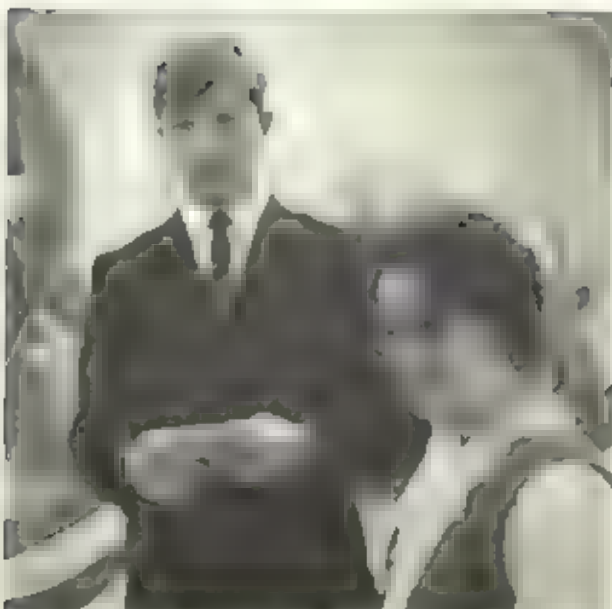


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Rotary Club



Lech Rotary Club Winners, Jeff Yelton and Mary Darnell



Back Row, left to right: Mr. W. F. Larson, M. Ingersoll & Coaster, J. W. Allen, B. Chase.

Outstanding Seniors



Barbara Tocci
Valedictorian



Sandy Miller
Salutatorian
D A R



Edith Pfeil
Spanish

Bernie Winderlich
Stage Technician

Marsha Verhik
Biology



Joannie Koltunich
F S A
Girls' Club

Marlene Pataky
F S A Club

Mary Darnell
Speech



Shirley Crist
Chart

George Evanoff
F T A

Candy Langer
Cheerleaders



Donna Carlin
Big Sisters
Music

Janice Curtis
National Honor Society

Stepping Up



Susie Broadwell
Student Council

Alicia Zelanik
Thespians



Debbie Thompson
Thespians
Student Guides

Randy Dorociak
Monitors



John Choros
Audio Visual

Fony Gulotta
Safety Council



Paul Jarzebowski
Attendance

Bernice Wnorowski
Home Economics



Jeannette Brown
Tech Times

Sandy Ackerman
Thespians

Ron Newton
Science

Gary Huddleston
Band



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Smile Seniors !



They would make the best of it.



Now it's time to go home.



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Officers: Cheryl Huff-President, Judi Tandarich-Vice President, Roberta Emerson-Secretary, Chris Klapkowski-Treasurer, and Penny Goodpaster-Social Chairman

For the first time in Tech's history the Juniors took first place for their Homecoming Float. The election of class officers was held on Oct. 11, 1966. Cheryl Huff was elected President. The first Junior-Senior party was on November 18, 1966. The theme was "Come as you were from ages 1-6" given by the Seniors. The second Junior-Senior party was on January 13, 1967. The theme of this party was "Superstitions," this party was given by the Juniors. The most important event of the year, the Prom, was held on May 12, 1967. This year's theme was "These precious moments."

Yell

We're gonna be different
We're gonna be great
We're gonna be remembered
As the Class of '68'!

Colors - Blue & Burgundy

In Memory

Joe Morales

Death is everywhere.

To it a thousand doors

lie open Hazlett

Juniors



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Bandos, Rob
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Bailey, Ollie
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Baker, James
Bannister, Charles
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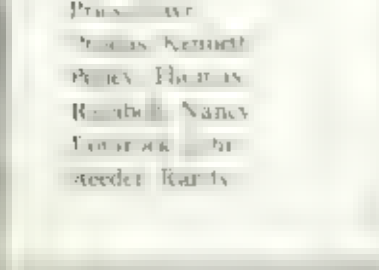
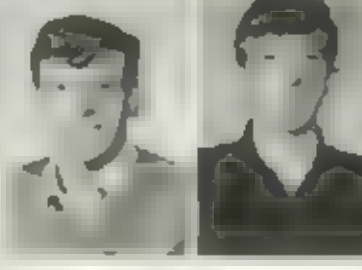
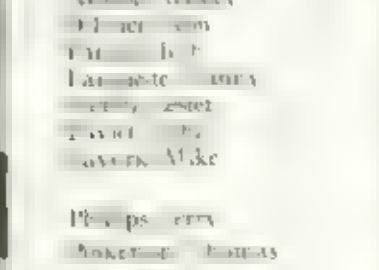
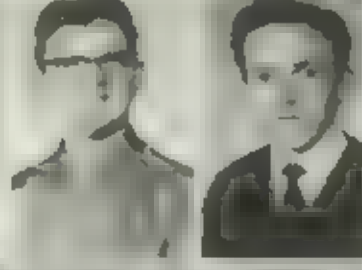
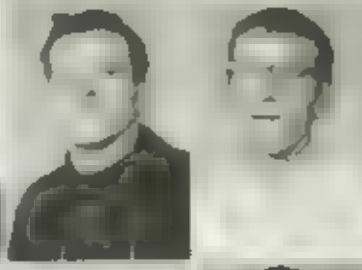
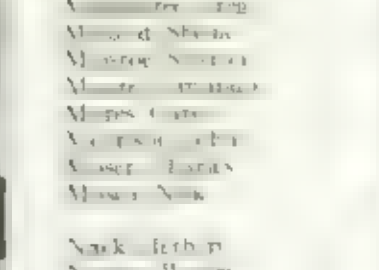
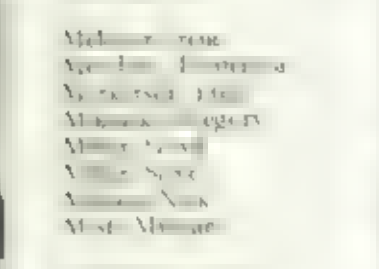
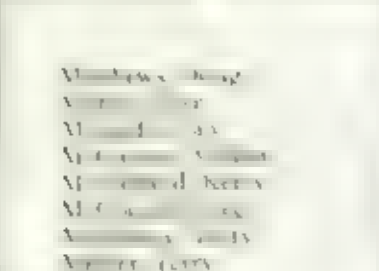
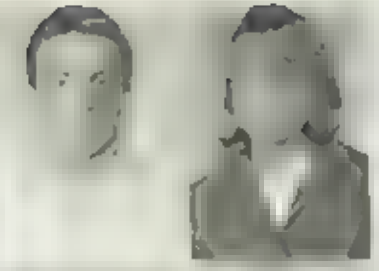
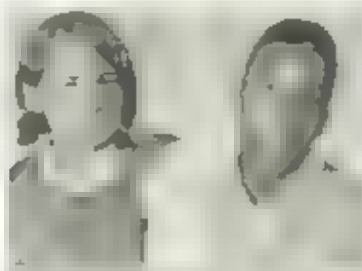
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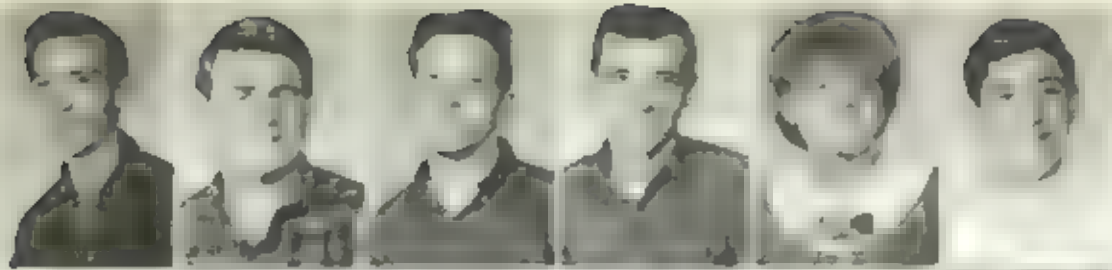


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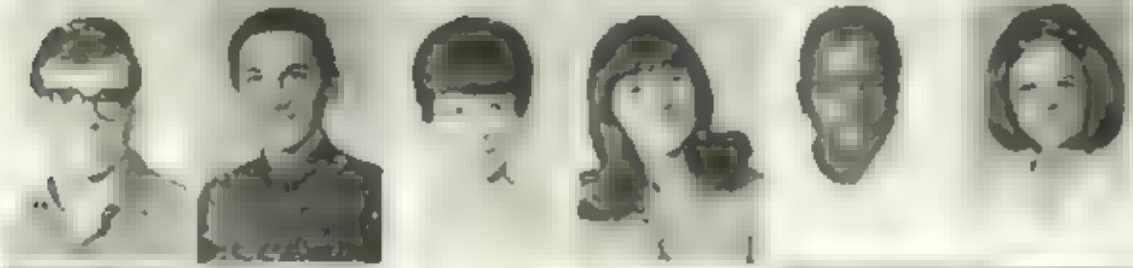




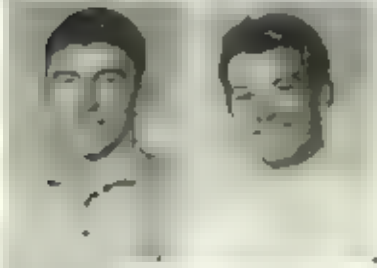
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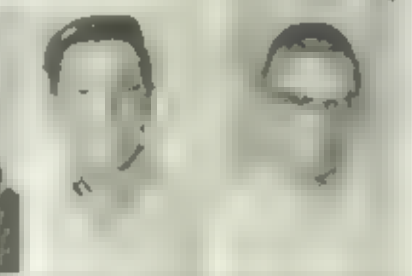
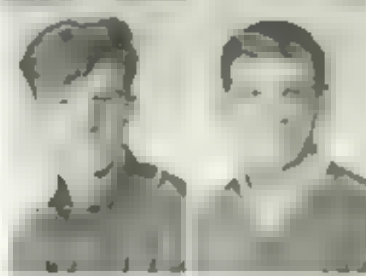
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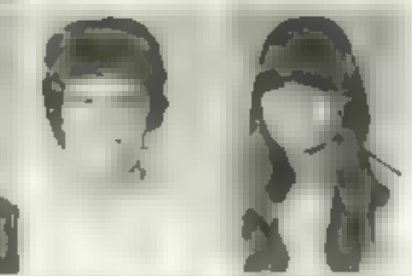
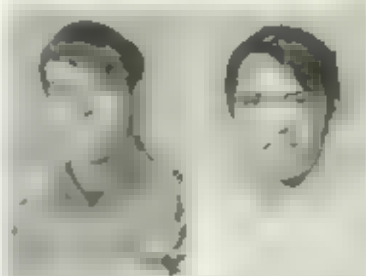
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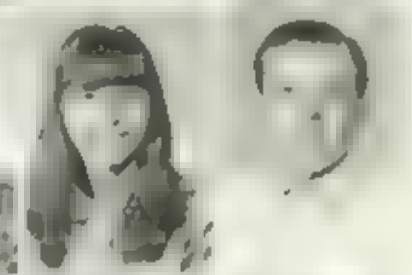
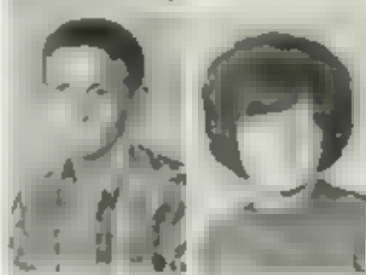
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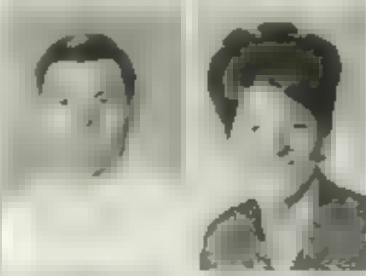
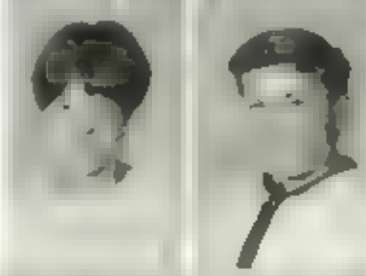
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Laura Starnes

*Fear not Death; for the sooner
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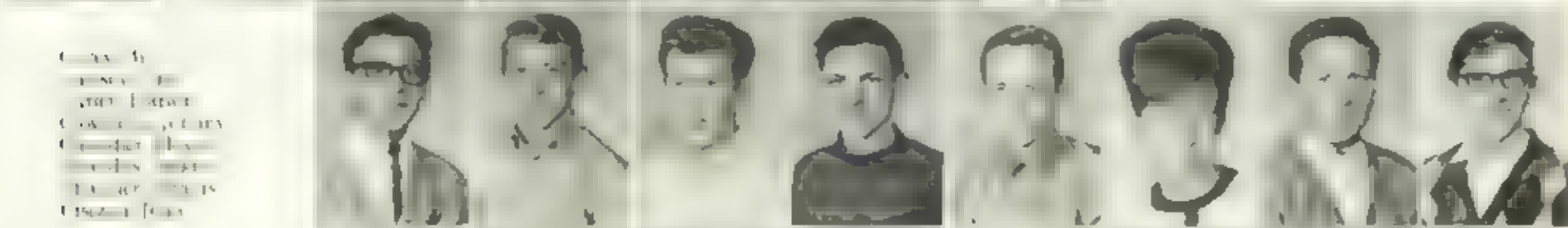
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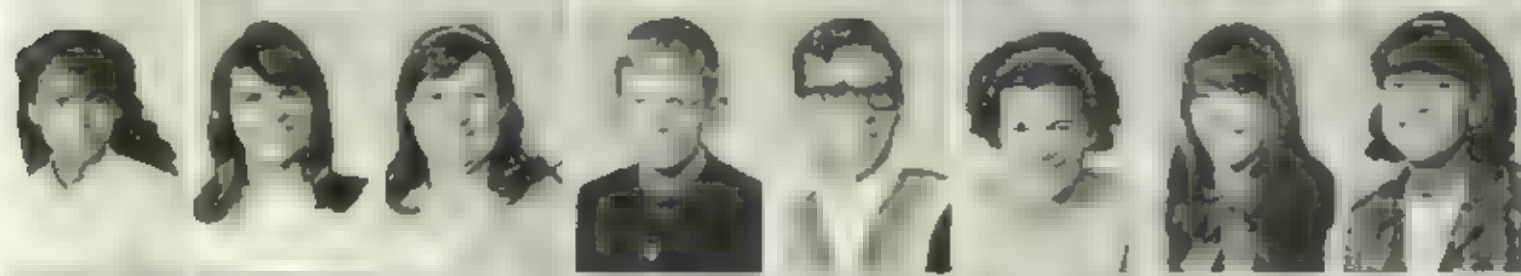
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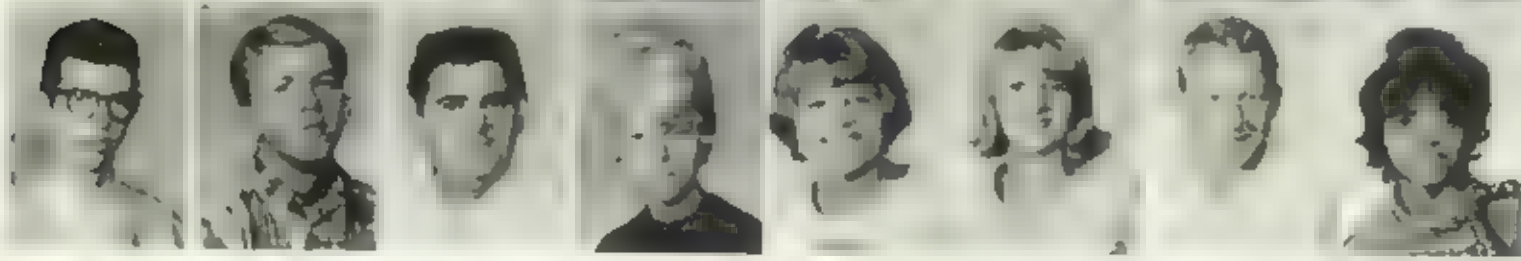
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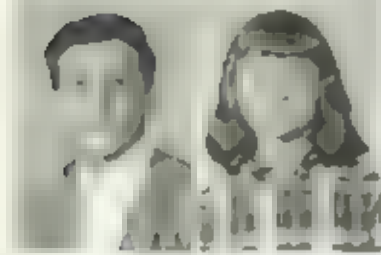


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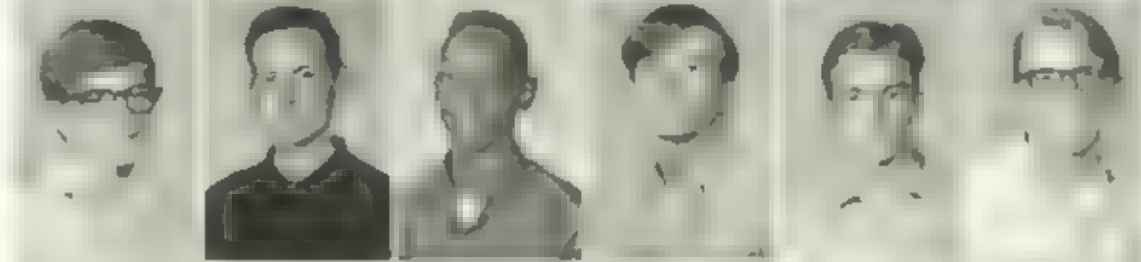
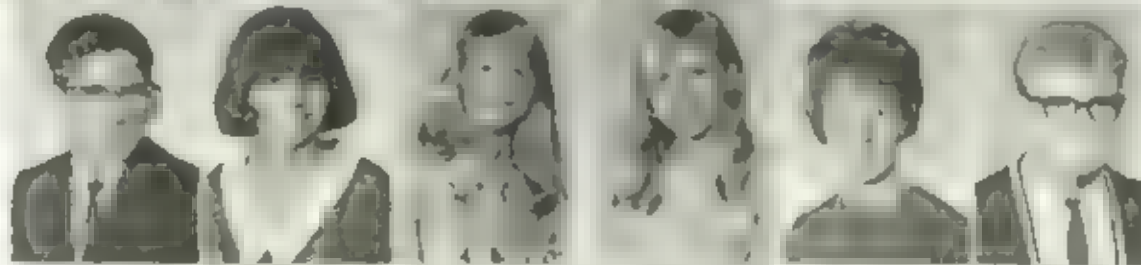


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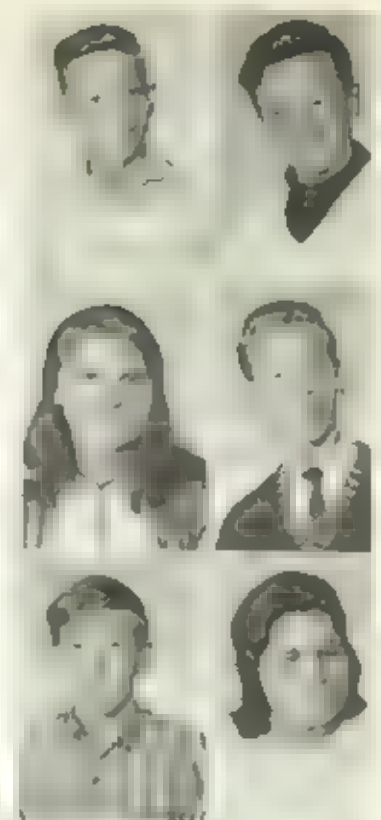
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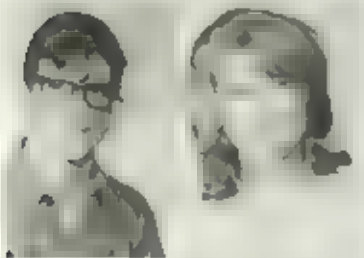


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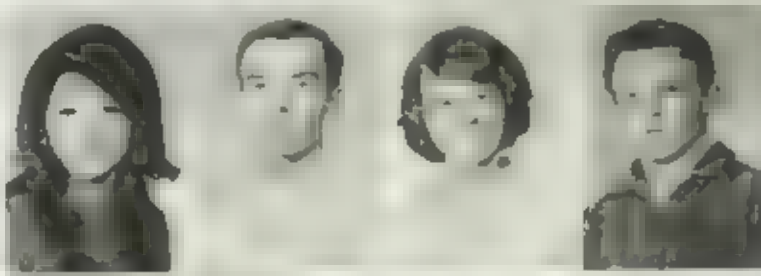
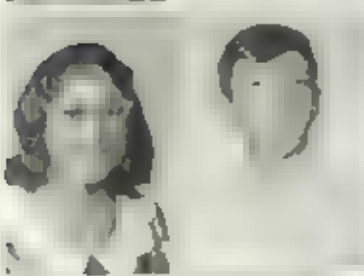
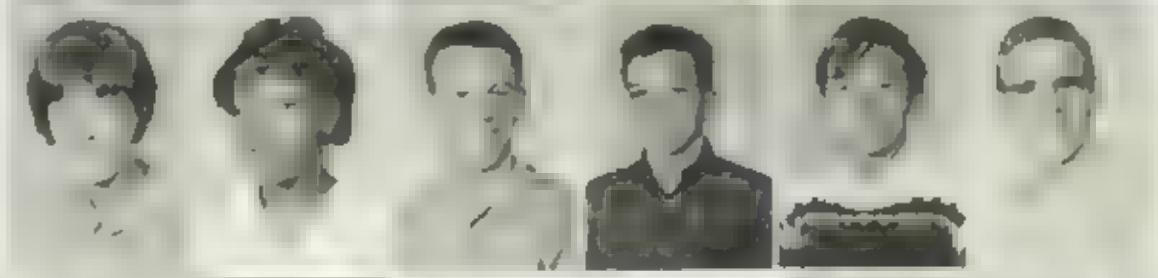
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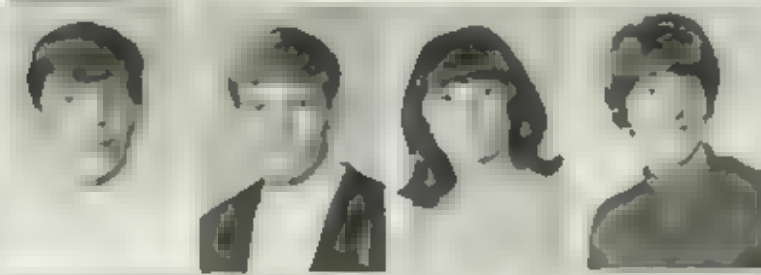
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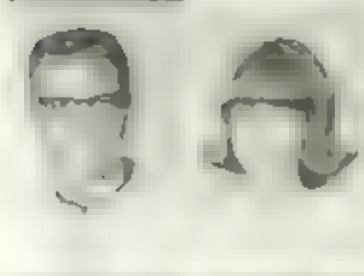
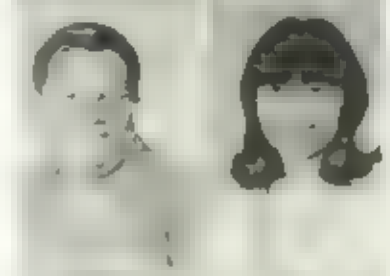
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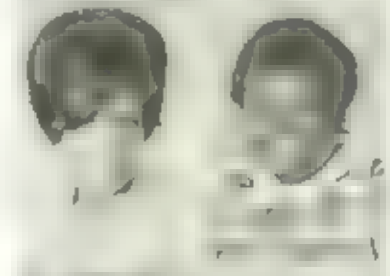
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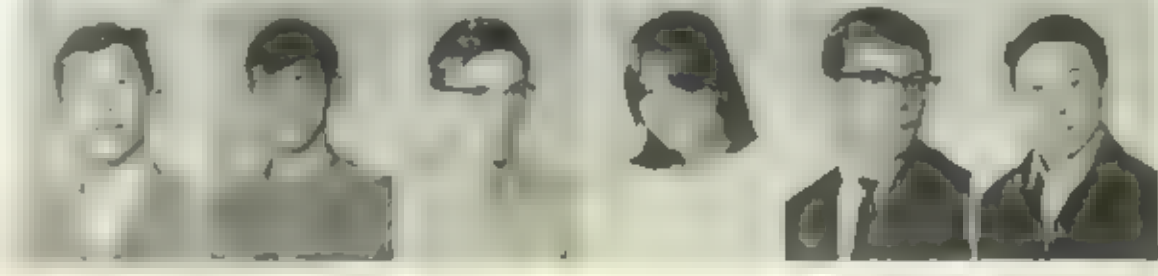
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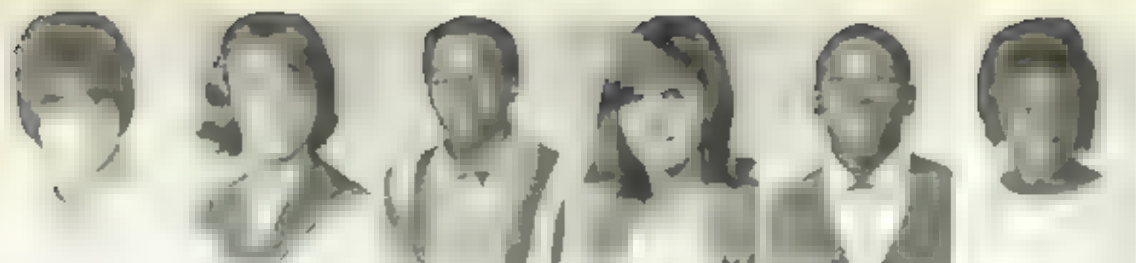


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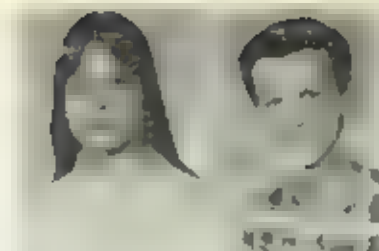


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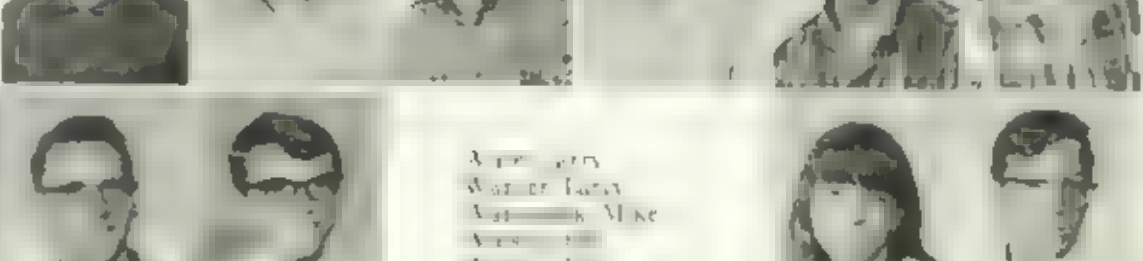


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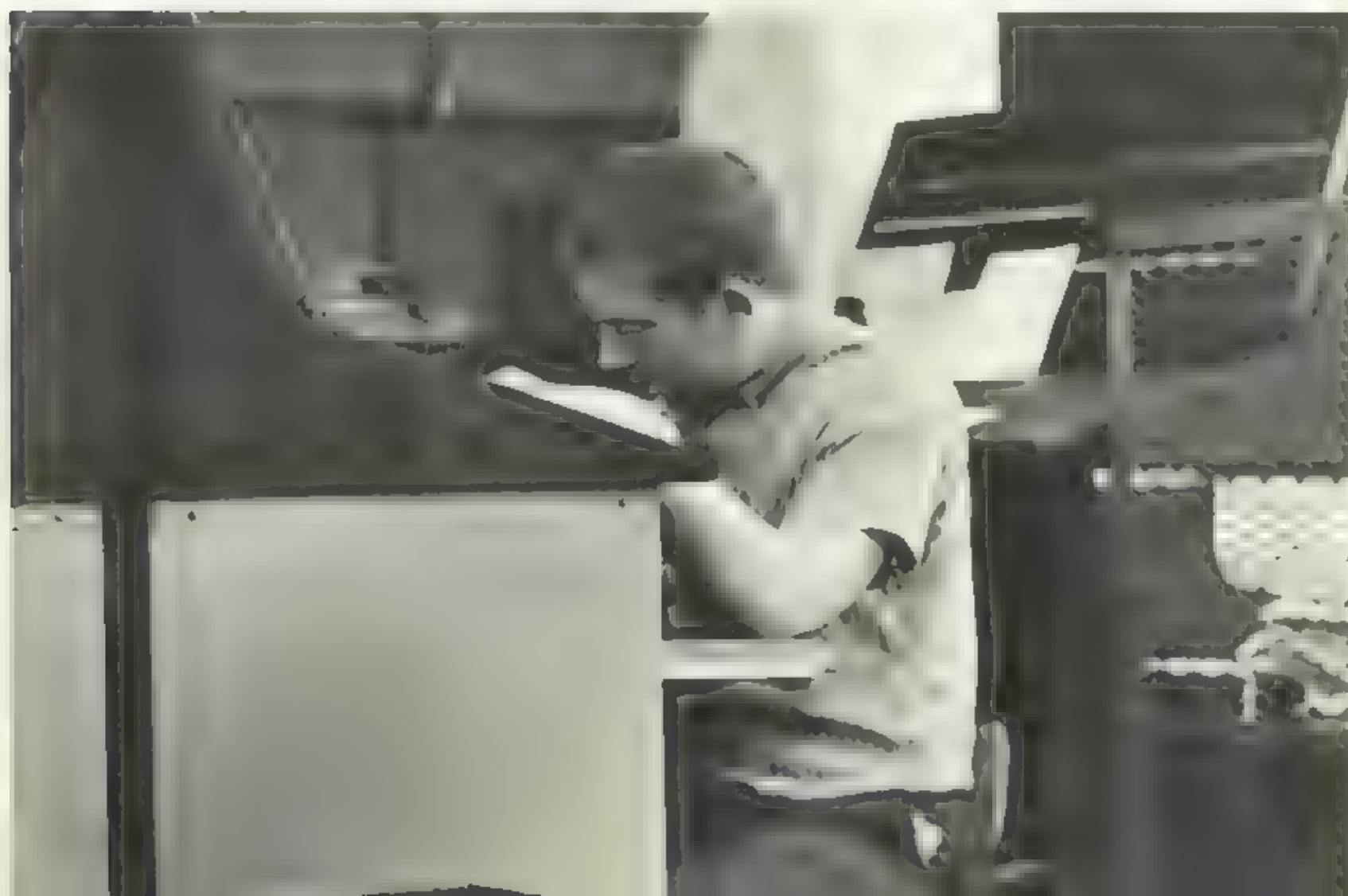


At times, students found themselves working at strange projects as did these two fellows working at sewing machines in home economics

GROWING STUDENTS

Whether it be working in the chemistry laboratory, sitting type from a California job case, or getting ready to go home, students at Tech made their preparations to go out in the world. Frustrations, successes, failures, hopes fulfilled or shattered, all were part of the process of growing from boys and girls into men and women.

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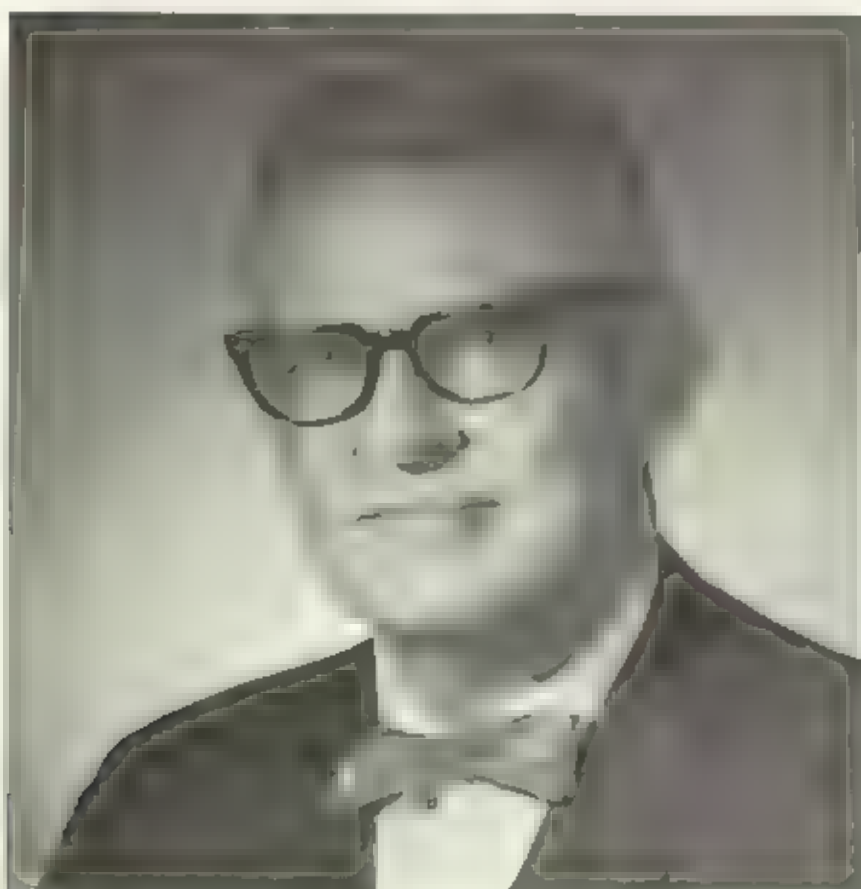
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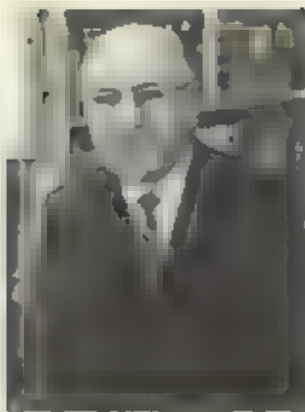
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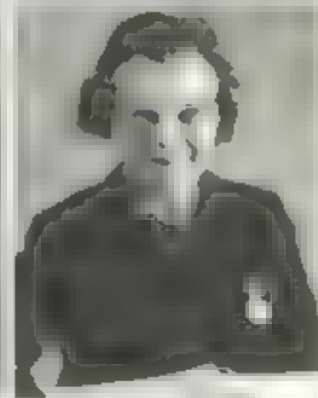
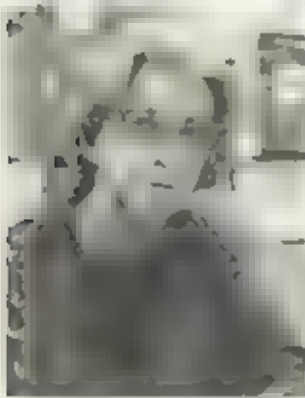
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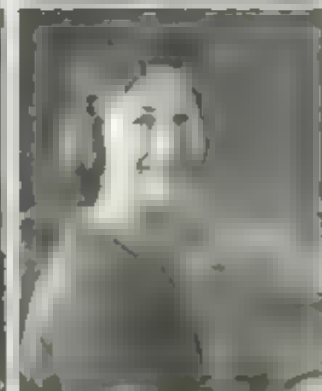
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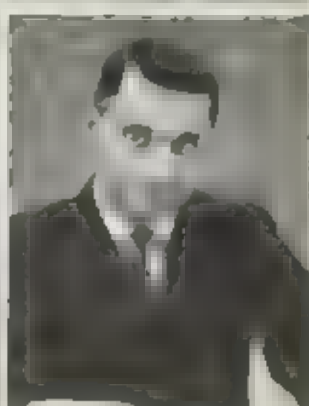
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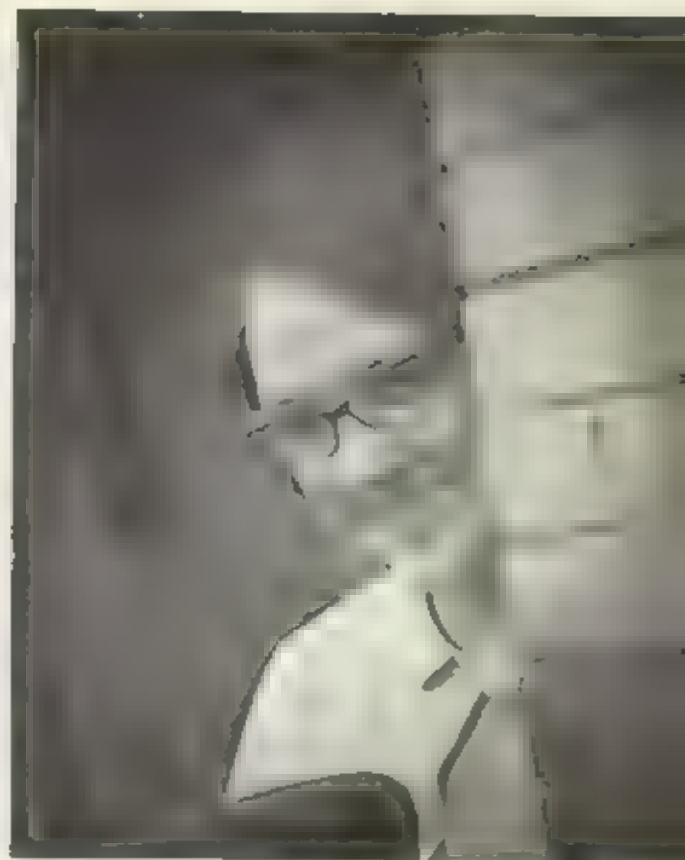
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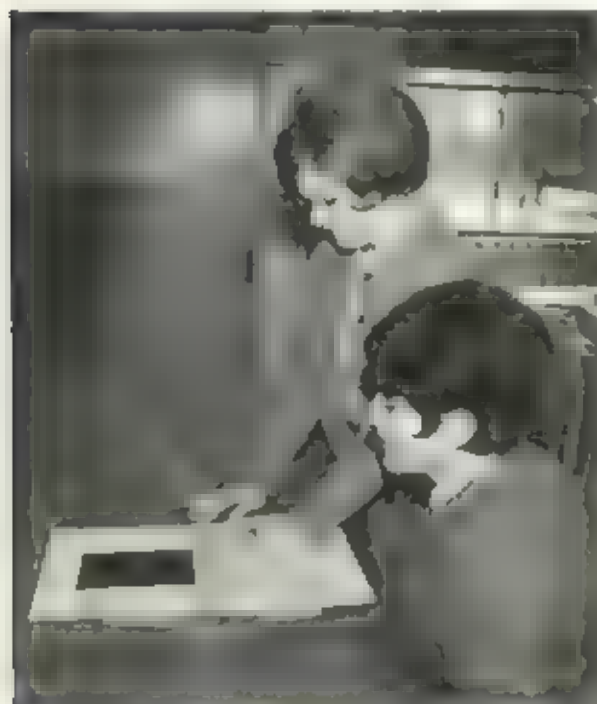
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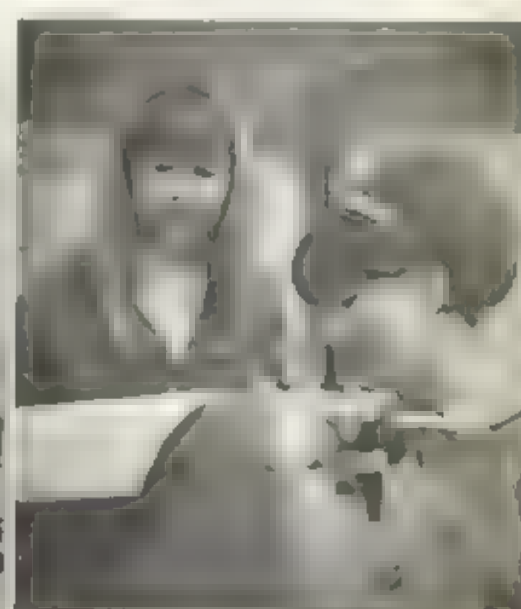
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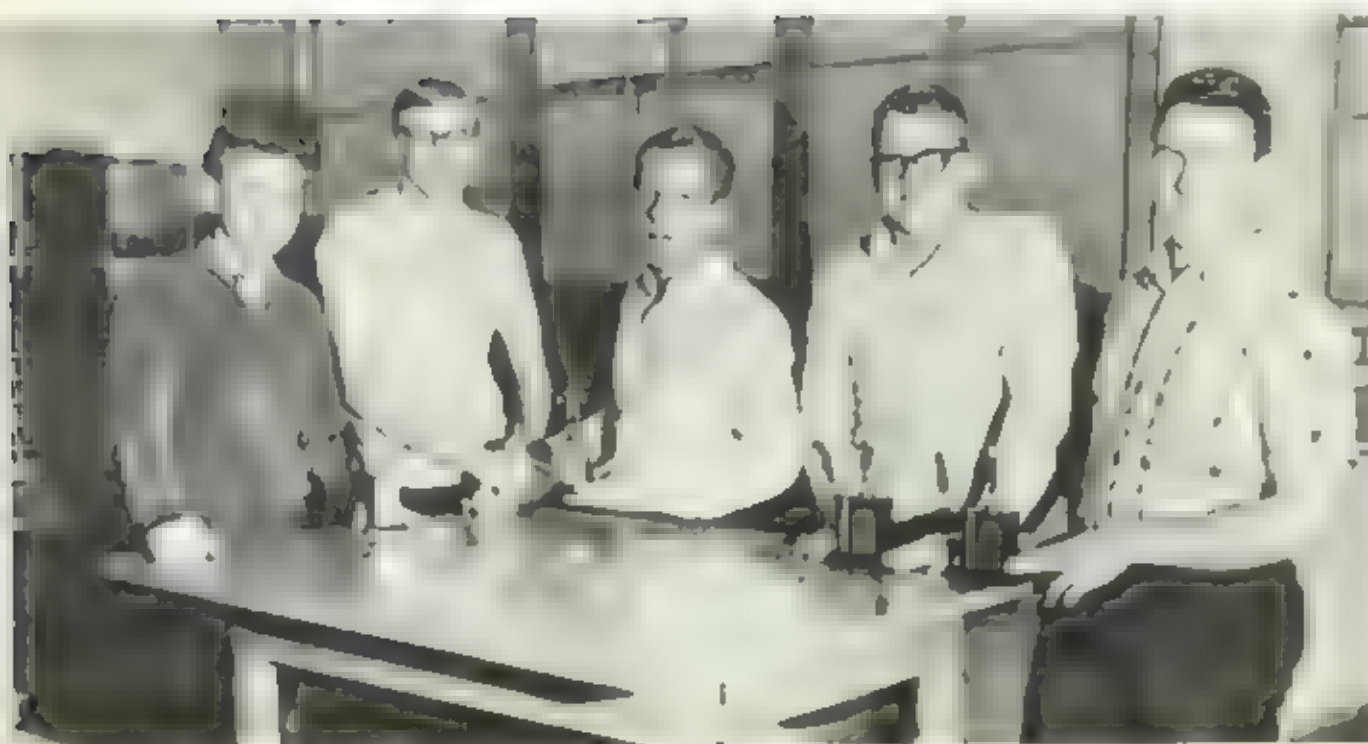
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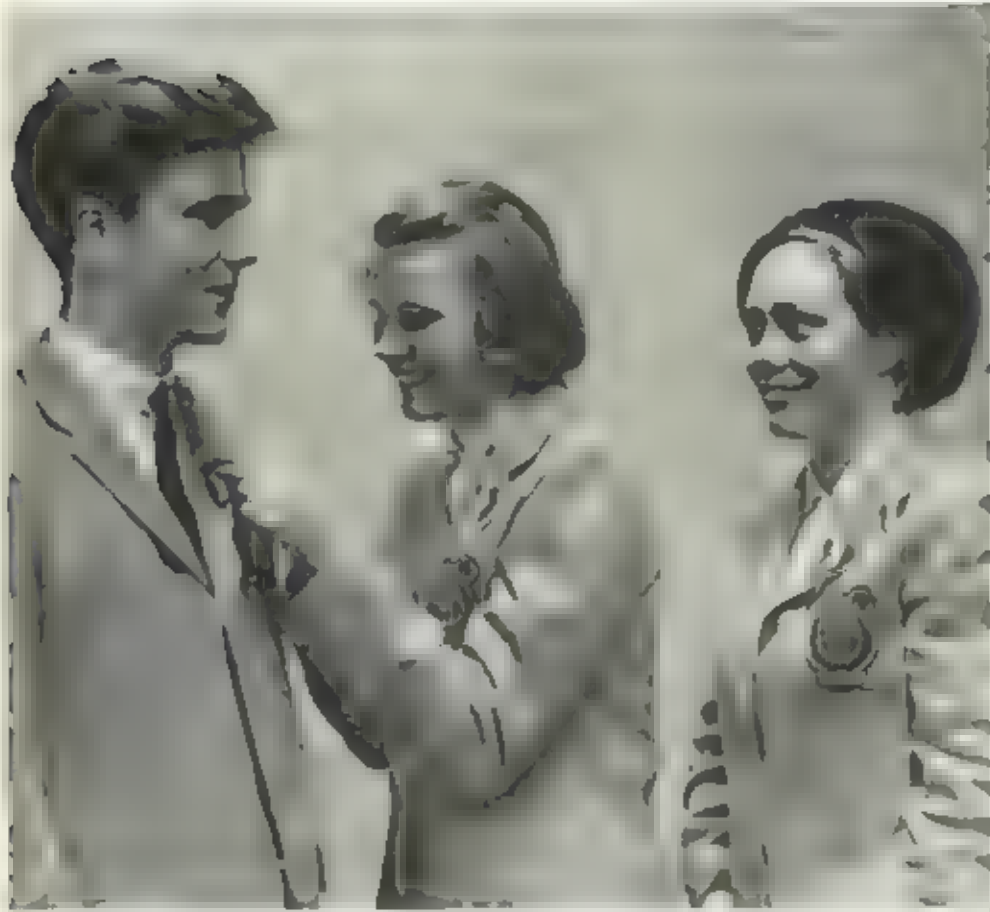
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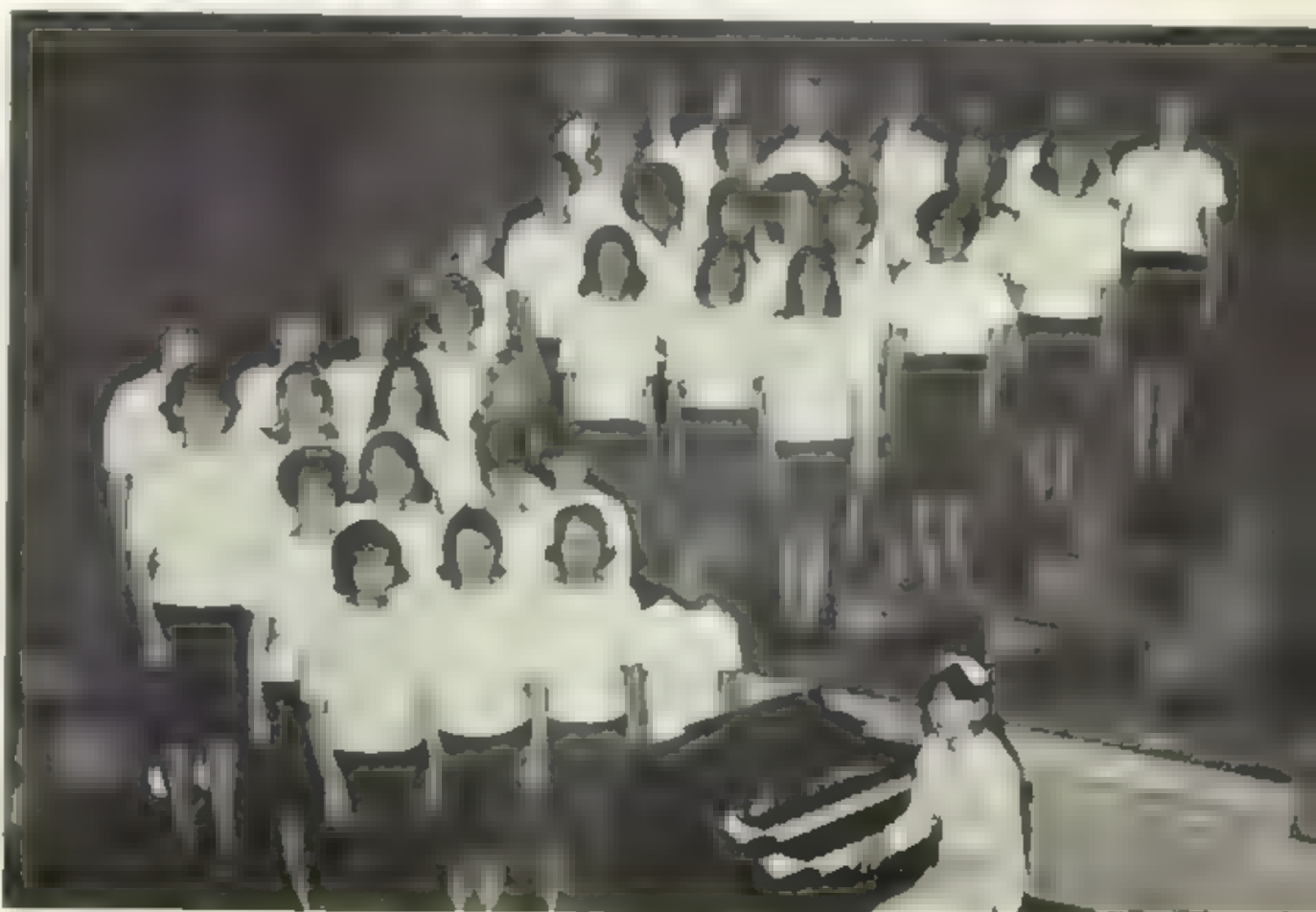
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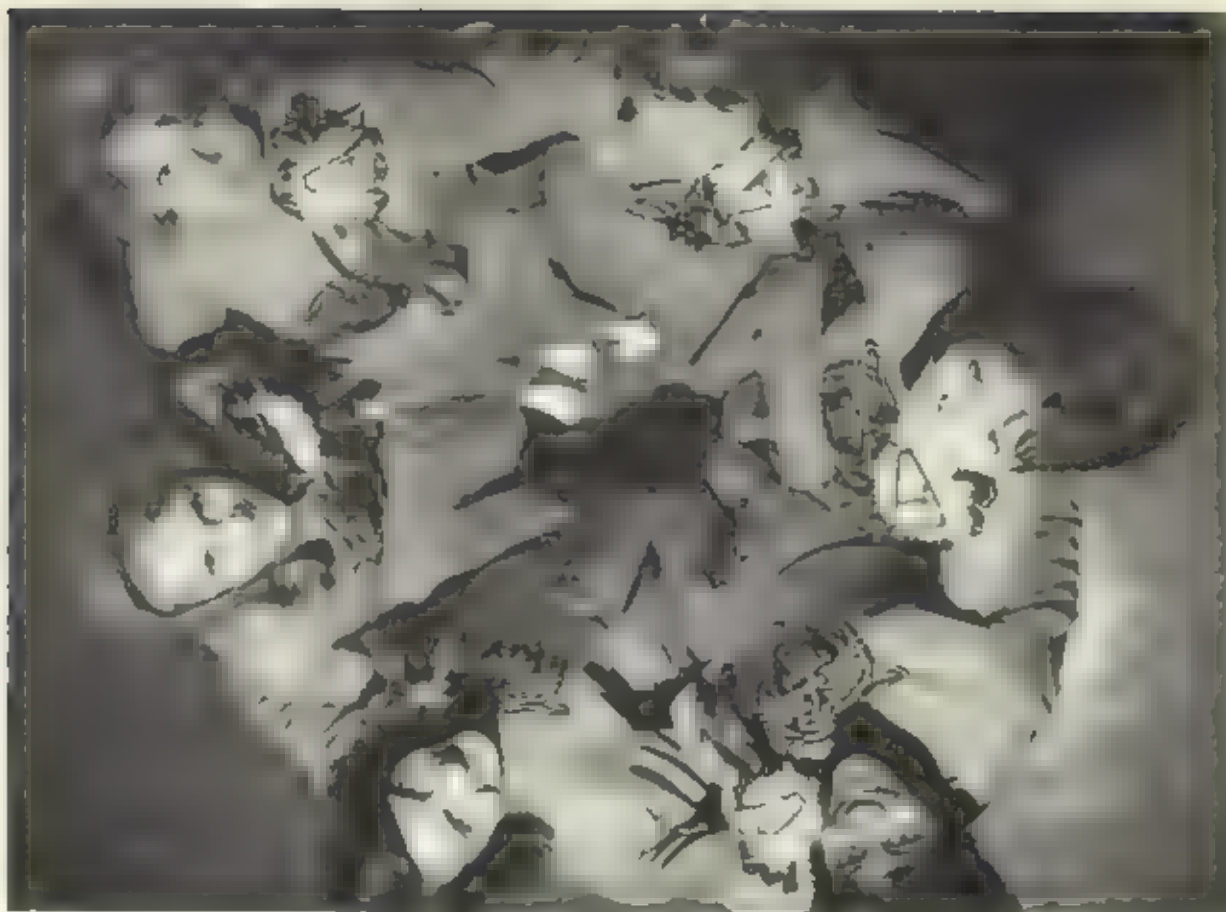
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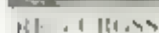
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| Fourth Row | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |



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| <p>FULLY REFINED</p> <p>SUBJECTS: 100% PURE
COPPER</p> <p>REMARKS:</p> | <p>TEST RESULTS</p> <p>TEMPERATURE: 100°C</p> <p>PRESSURE: 100 PSI</p> <p>TIME: 10 MIN</p> <p>RESULTS:</p> |
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First Row, left to right:

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$$\begin{aligned} \text{Net profit} &= \text{Revenue} - \text{Cost} \\ &= 1000 - 600 = 400 \end{aligned}$$

Table 1. χ^2 test results for the 1990-1991 season.

| Forward Row | Member | Percentage | Value |
|-------------|--------|------------|-------|
| 1 | John | 100% | 100% |

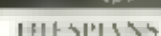
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First Row: $\frac{1}{2} \log \frac{A}{A_0} = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{A}{A_0} + \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{A_0}{A_0} = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{A}{A_0} + \frac{1}{2} \log 1 = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{A}{A_0}$

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 Fred B. — C. S. (a.) S. L. — N. S. — A. M. — C. M. — M. W. — C. S. —

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Second Row: $\frac{1}{2} \text{ Cu}^{2+} + \frac{1}{2} \text{ Al} \rightarrow \frac{1}{2} \text{ Cu} + \frac{1}{2} \text{ Al}^{3+}$

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| 36 | 36 | 65 | 605 |
| 45 | 45 | 75 | 885 |
| 55 | 55 | 85 | 1225 |
| 66 | 66 | 95 | 1625 |
| 78 | 78 | 105 | 2085 |
| 91 | 91 | 115 | 2605 |
| 105 | 105 | 125 | 3185 |
| 120 | 120 | 135 | 3825 |
| 136 | 136 | 145 | 4525 |
| 153 | 153 | 155 | 5285 |
| 171 | 171 | 165 | 6105 |
| 190 | 190 | 175 | 6985 |
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| 253 | 253 | 205 | 9985 |
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| 465 | 465 | 285 | 20625 |
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| 528 | 528 | 305 | 23885 |
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| 3081 | 3081 | 765 | 165105 |
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| 3240 | 3240 | 785 | 174125 |
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$$S_{\text{eff}} = \int d^4x \sqrt{-g} \left[\frac{1}{2} R - \frac{1}{2} (\partial_\mu \phi)^2 - V(\phi) \right]$$

4. 4. 1. Row 11: $\frac{1}{2} \times 100 = 50$ $\frac{1}{2} \times 100 = 50$ $\frac{1}{2} \times 100 = 50$



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FOCUS: HEALTH POLICY

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 Second Row (left to right) Frank S. Carter, Nancy C. Hill
 Third Row (left to right) D. B. Baker, C. Lee, M. D. Lee, N. C. Lee, N. C. Lee

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Second Row J. K. Davis, N. Davis, B. Davis, C. Davis, S. Davis, E. Smith

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Fourth Row A. Davis, S. Reed, C. Derejko, J. K. Davis, J. K. Davis, M. Davis, S. Davis

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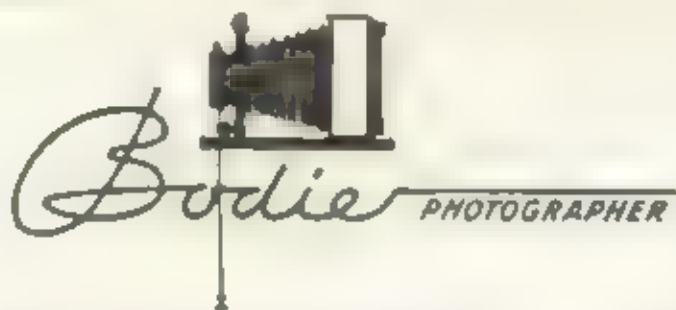
Third Row J. K. Davis, S. Davis, S. Davis, S. Davis, S. Davis, S. Davis



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 First Row \mathbf{r}_1 is known
 Second Row $\mathbf{r}_2 = (r_{21}, r_{22}, \dots, r_{2n})$ is known
 First Row \mathbf{r}_1 is known, \mathbf{r}_2 is known
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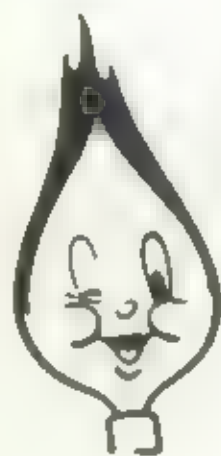
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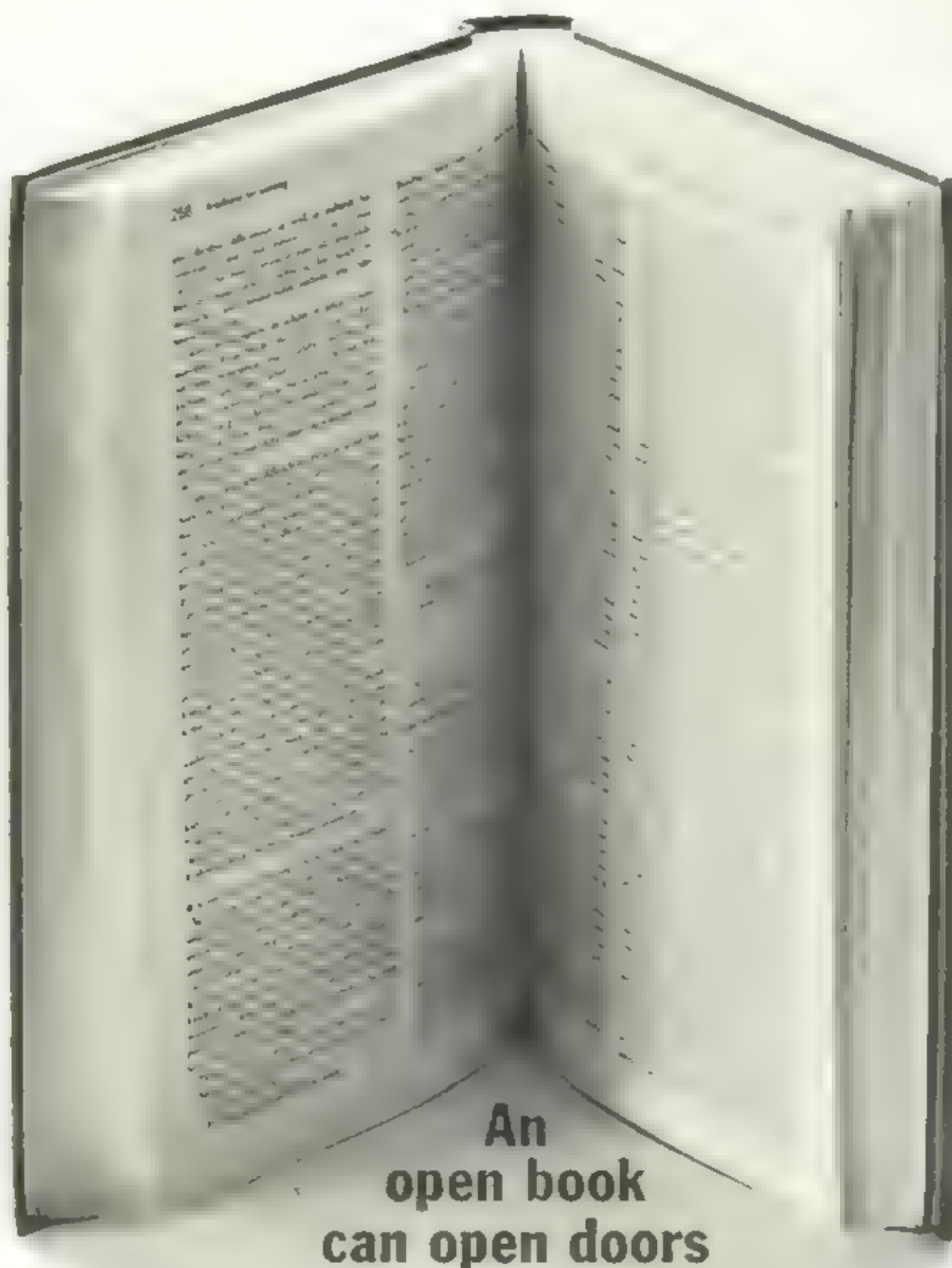
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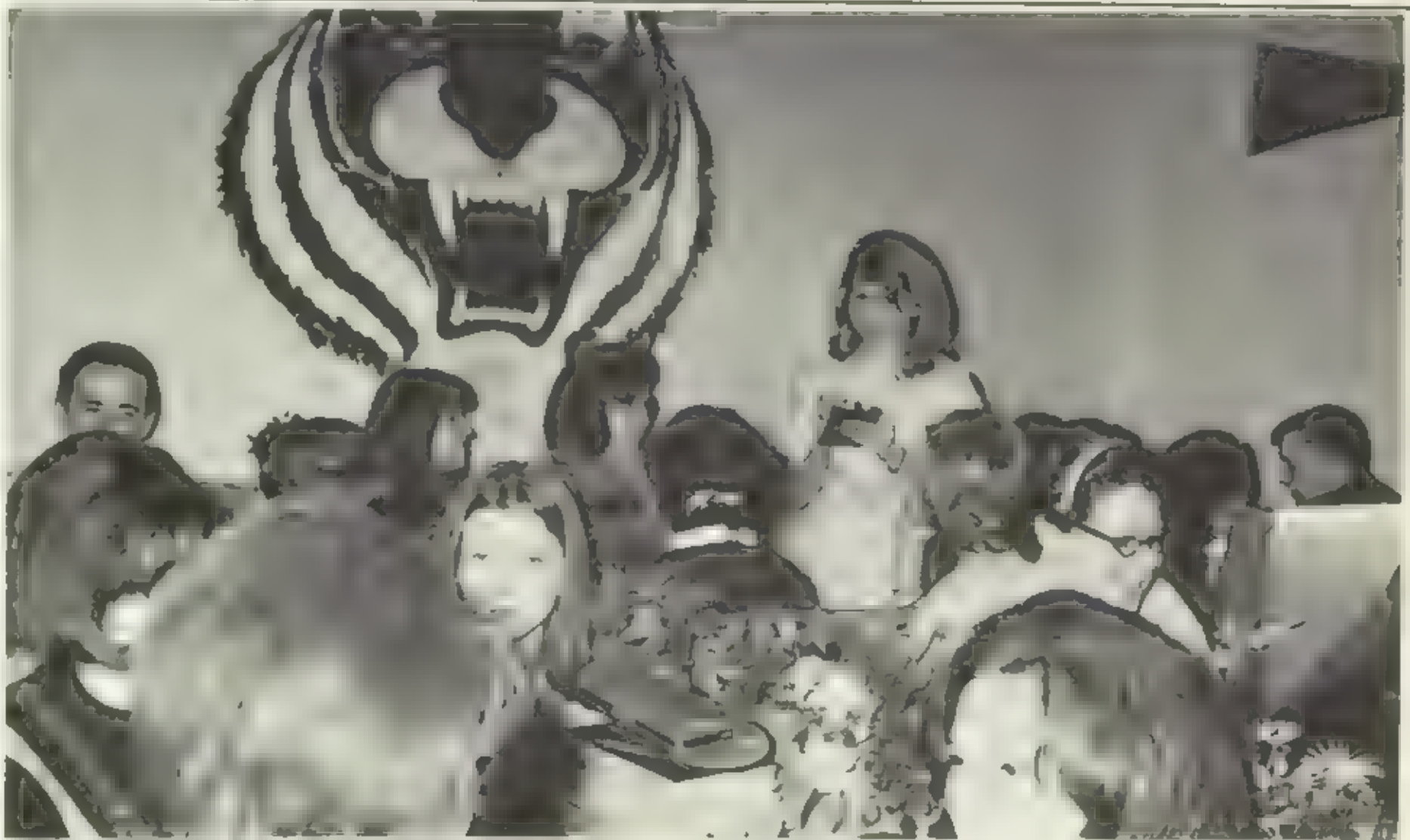
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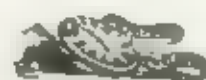
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